

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer tonight;
showers probable Thursday.

Wheeler 1 Ahead With 4 Ballots Still in Doubt

Canvassing Board De-
fers Decision on
Sigman Plea
PROTEST 5 TQWNS
Wheeler Charges Failure
To Support Poll
Lists

With the recount of ballots cast in the primary election to nominate a Republican candidate for district attorney slowly drawing to a close, the two contending candidates are drawing closer together so that at noon today F. F. Wheeler was leading Samuel Sigman by but a single vote and four ballots still were in dispute. Of these four ballots still remaining to be considered, Sigman protests three and Wheeler one, so that there is the possibility that Wheeler will win by one or two votes, but that the election will result in an absolute tie.

Most of the morning session of the board of canvassers was devoted to argument over the admissibility of the petitions filed by Sigman in which he charges that more than 300 illegal votes were cast in the primary, due almost entirely to defects in the affidavits supporting residence in the election precincts. Yesterday afternoon Judge F. V. Heinemann, chairman of the board, tentatively indicated that he felt these petitions were matters for the court to pass upon, and this morning, after hearing arguments from Abraham and Samuel Sigman and from Mr. Wheeler, said that the petitions are to be received and promised a written decision. It is probable this decision will be available tomorrow morning.

Circulate New Papers
All three candidates, Wheeler, Sigman and Oscar J. Schmiede, who ran third in the contest, about 50 votes behind the leaders, are circulating nomination papers as a precautionary measure so that their names will appear on the ballot in the event that the canvassing board rules against them. It is clear that regardless of who receives the nomination, there will be four candidates for district attorney next November, including Harry F. McAndrews the Democratic nominee.

Sigman yesterday afternoon supplemented his earlier petition alleging irregularities in affidavits with another petition listing some 145 additional alleged irregularities. Specifically he charges that 68 voters were endangered because their supporting affidavits were signed by freeholders who had signed more than the five permitted by law, that 20 affidavits were signed by freeholders who acknowledged their own signatures as notary public, that four electors failed to sign their own affidavits and that there were irregularities in three other affidavits.

Questions Authority
Wheeler argued that the canvassing board had no authority to accept the petition, first because it was not constituted as a judicial board and therefore had no judicial functions, and second that because the petition was filed more than five days after the canvassing board adjourned its regular session, it was excluded by the statutes. Wheeler contended that the canvassing board was purely a ministerial body and that its authority to pass on ballots was limited to what could be determined from the face of them and that it had no right to go back of the ballot to determine the legal right of an elector to cast it.

The Sigmans, on the other hand, declared that the canvassing board is vested with some judicial powers because the statutes give it the right to subpoena witnesses and conduct examinations and they inferred from that that the board has the authority to investigate ballots. They also argued that the statute limiting the time for filing a petition before the canvassing board referred only to a petition for

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Birthday Today



London —(P)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald celebrated his 66th birthday at work today at No. 10 Downing-st. where his attention was demanded by matters connected with various pending conferences.

He planned one short break this afternoon, however, when the members of his family arranged to participate in a birthday tea party.

Officers Win in Clash With Farm Holiday Pickets

Plea for Minnesota Guardsmen Cancelled After Outbreaks are Checked

Howard Lake, Minn.—(P)—Wrightco officials decided not to ask for national guardsmen today after local deputies gained control of stockyards picketing outbreaks which brought injuries to three persons. Decision not to request Gov. F. B. Olson for aid came after County Attorney Thomas Welch had arrived in St. Paul, 50 miles away, to confer with the governor and other state officials.

He was sent to St. Paul by Sheriff Paul Kritzke, who feared this forenoon that he would be able to handle the situation. Early this afternoon, however, the sheriff was confident there would be no more trouble and the plan to ask for troops was abandoned.

Decision to ask outside aid in maintaining order came after a picketing force which Sheriff Paul Kritzke estimated at several hundred attempted to prevent unloading of livestock from trucks. The sheriff said he was in control of the situation despite his appeal to the governor.

He estimated that 700 or 800 persons assembled and some "a large number" opposed activities of the pickets, who hope to increase prices of farm products by preventing marketing.

Henry Vogel and Carl Anderson, county deputies, and Mrs. Leo Robasse, residing east of Buffalo, Minn., were injured, none seriously. Vogel's eye was blackened and his face bruised in a hand-to-hand encounter with a picket. Anderson suffered a crushed finger and Mrs. Robasse's bruises. A truck ran over her foot also.

Hoover Saved U. S. in Crisis, Coolidge Says

"Worst Troubles Probably
Past and Recovery Be-
ginning," He States

HITS TREASURY RAIDS

Assails Roosevelt's Silence
On Stand Toward
Bonus Payment

New York—(P)—Calvin Coolidge, coming from his New England retreat to praise President Herbert Hoover as a man who saved the country from disaster, has signaled the start of the final phase of his party's campaign.

A drive which would reach a climax in the appearance of the president here later was started by eastern leaders today after Mr. Coolidge told a throng in Madison Square garden last night that the public welfare requires the reelection of Mr. Hoover.

"If saving the country from one impending disaster after another provides any basis for gratitude, President Hoover is entitled to gratitude," he said.

He stated that the country "knows that its worst troubles are probably past and economic recovery is beginning." Then he attacked Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the bonus question with these words:

"An early and timely word from the Democratic candidate for president that he would reject the proposal to increase the national debt by \$2,300,000,000 to pay the bonus would have been a great encouragement to business, reduced unemployment and guaranteed the integrity of the national credit. While he remained silent, economic recovery was immeasurably impeded."

Amuses Audience
Making no attempt at forensics, the only living ex-president took out his glasses and manuscript and read his speech. The crowd broke

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Missouri Nominee For Governor Dies

Intestinal Hemorrhages
Prove Fatal to Francis M. Wilson

Kansas City—(P)—Francis M. Wilson, Democratic nominee for governor of Missouri, died here today. Mr. Wilson had been confined to bed for several weeks by a back injury which prevented his active participation in the campaign. He received the injury when a taxicab he was entering started suddenly. Physicians said he was severely bruised. He was ordered to rest at his Kansas City apartment where he died today.

The 65-year-old candidate's residence was at Platte City, Mo., where he was born. He suffered an intestinal hemorrhage early this morning and another more severe, a few hours later. He died shortly after 9 o'clock. Mr. Wilson had felt so well yesterday that he discharged the nurse who had attended him and made plans to go to Platte City today to state active campaigning. He had served as Platte City prosecutor and state senator when he was appointed by President Wilson in 1913 as United States attorney for the Western Missouri district.

Washington Moves to Seize Insull Passport

Surrender of Document
Would Isolate Utilities
Man in Greece

Washington—(P)—The state department has instructed the American legation in Athens to take up the passport of Samuel Insull, Sr. The department this afternoon had not received word whether Insull was willing to surrender the document, however. Without a passport, it would be impossible for him to enter any other country. Consequently, if he surrenders the document, state department officials believe he will be isolated in Greece.

Officials refused to discuss what further step will be taken in case Insull refuses to yield his passport. No reply was given to questions by newspapermen whether the department would circulate an announcement that the Insull passport is invalid.

Under the system of "taking up" a passport, the American consulates abroad are instructed to take over the document from the holder. In the event the holder refuses to surrender it, it would be taken up the next time he applied for a renewal of his passport at a consulate.

Athens—(P)—Samuel Insull, entirely free following his brief detention by the police, awoke today in fine spirits at the Petit Palais, a leading hotel of Athens, and said he planned to stay here for some time enjoying the glory that was Greece. Meanwhile, officials at the American legation said the necessary warrant was on the way to secure the passport again and that as soon as it arrived a fight would begin in the courts to take the erstwhile power magnate back to the United States to face an indictment for embezzlement in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire.

Despite the prospect, after an eventful ride last night with a pale moon casting pleasant ghostly shadows across the ancient Acropolis, he said he was very much pleased with Greece.

When he returned to the hotel, which was the residence of Prince Nicholas, he said it was no wonder

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Bear Executed After Killing New York Boy

Rochester, N. Y.—(P)—Andy, the pet bear which killed 4-year-old Peter Ryan of Albion, Monday, paid the penalty with his own life. Three charges of a shotgun fired by a state policeman yesterday ended his career that started in the province of Quebec three years ago.

His mate, in a large cage with him, looked on complacently as the execution took place. Andy attacked the boy Monday while the two bears were chained to a fence waiting for their owner to repair a truck. He had recently attacked others.

Revolutionary Press Uncovered in Poland

Lwow, Poland—(P)—A fruitless attack by a group of men on the sentries of an ammunition store led police today to search the home of a Ukrainian student where they found a secret printing press for which, they said, they had been looking for months. They said they also found a large quantity of Ukrainian revolutionary propaganda which had been printed abroad.

CHECK FORGER SENTENCED
Janesville—(P)—Ernest Armstrong, 25, of Beloit, today was sentenced to serve one to two years in the state prison for passing forged checks at Janesville and Beloit.

Operator of Theatre Slugged by Two Men

Milwaukee—(P)—Joseph Jenseter, 27, an operator at the Parkway theatre, was slugged by two men last night, an incident which brought a new turn to the motion picture business in the city. The open by the bombing of the Parkway Saturday night.

While police turned their attention toward capture of Jenseter's assailants, heads of the police department and district attorney's office were at odds over the release yesterday of two men arrested by police in their investigation of the bombing. Acting District Attorney Walter Hofer had held evidence for issuing warrants against the pair was insufficient. The men released were Chester Mills, business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' union, and a man named "Big" Erator. They had been arrested at union headquarters.

Jenseter received a black eye and abrasions of the face and was treated at a hospital. The two men jumped on him as he was changing a tire on his automobile. Police said they believed his assailants had first let the air out of the tire.

Mrs. James Reed Dies In Kansas City Hospital

Kansas City—(P)—Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the former senator from Missouri, died at a hospital here today after a brief illness. Mrs. Reed was taken to the hospital last night suffering from a septic sore throat which had developed suddenly. This morning physicians announced she had contracted pneumonia.

Jail Youth, Hunt Four in Cafe Robbery

Charge Appleton Boys Held
Up Restaurant at Pesh-
tigo Last Night

AUTO TURNS OVER

All Night Search Fails to
Reveal Whereabouts of
Missing Fugitives

One Appleton youth is locked up in the Marinette jail with a broken leg, and four others are being sought by Brown and Marinette-co authorities and Appleton police on charges of holding up Van's cafe at Peshigo and stealing an automobile here last night.

Raymond Kruse, who named the other four boys as his companions and told Marinette authorities they robbed the cafe and stole the automobile, was found about 12:30 this morning in a field south of Peshigo by a Marinette-co motorcycle officer.

Kruse told police they held up the safe, and had started from Peshigo when their car turned over into a ditch. He fractured his leg in the accident. He said the other four boys, Norman Kasten, 17, Byron Baurain, 18, Lionel Weyenberg and August Behnke, carried him into the field and said they were going after another car.

The injured youth was taken to the Marinette hospital where his leg was set. Then he was removed to the city jail. Brown and Marinette-co motorcycle officers then launched a fruitless all-night hunt for the four other boys.

The automobile owned by B. E. Meyerhoff, 1108 W. Prospect-ave, was reported stolen to Appleton police at 7:45 Tuesday evening. The car bore the 1932 Wisconsin license number 44-574. The machine was a Nash sedan.

Police Chief George T. Prim went to Marinette this morning to help hunt for the four missing youths and investigate the wreck of the stolen car.

Jail-Breaker Is Caught at Portage

Slaying Suspect Who Es-
caped Dane-co Cell Is
Nabbed on Highway

Madison—(P)—Columbia-co authorities, today captured Frank Phillips, 28, who escaped from the Dane-co jail here early Sunday. He had been held by authorities investigating the slaying of Edward R. Johnson, Madison patrolman.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Johnson, and Patrolman Henry Johnson of the Portage Police department, captured Phillips a short distance from Portage. With him were Bennie Phillips, a brother, and a third man who refused to give his name.

Phillips escaped from the jail by unlocking the doors of his cell and then sawing a bar from a window. He slid to the ground on a rope made from blankets. Authorities said Phillips denied any connection with the slaying of the patrolman but had implicated Roy Howard, Chicago, who was also under arrest.

The Dane-co sheriff's office said it was known that Phillips was planning to flee to Portage from a hideout near here and efforts were made to trap him on his trip. A car answering the description of the machine which Phillips was expected to use was reported approaching Portage after the officers had abandoned their watch on highways. The two Johnsons immediately resumed the hunt, which resulted in Phillips' capture.

Divorce Is Sentenced In Manslaughter Case

Dewitt, Ark.—(P)—Helen Spence Eaton, young and pretty divorcee, was exonerated of one slaying today but she faced two years' imprisonment for another—the killing of Jack Worls in a crowded courtroom because she feared the jury would acquit him of murdering her father.

She pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge for shooting Worls as the grand jury found her guilty in the killing of Jim Bohoth, a cafe operator, for whom she had been in jail several months.

She had been employed in his restaurant and had been seen frequently in his company. He was found shot to death in a wood near here last February but she denied any knowledge of the killing, explaining she had a date with another man that night.

Six Terrorized By Robbers in Brown-co Home

He's 88 Today



Milwaukee—(P)—Major General Charles King, who retired last year after serving 70 years in the United States army, the longest service record of any man now living, observed his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary today.

British Troops Sent to Belfast To Check Rioting

Fighting Breaks Out Anew
In Northern Ireland
But Is Curbed

Belfast, Northern Ireland—(P)—British army troops were rushed to Belfast today after rioting, similar to that which resulted in one death and more than 30 serious injuries yesterday, broke out again shortly before noon.

Quiet was restored by the police by midnight last night after a stern quasi-military rule was clamped down on the city. The quiet continued throughout the early morning and forenoon until about 11 a. m., when shooting broke out again in the Falls area west of the city.

A bus was wrecked by the mob and every available armored car was brought into use by the police. The mob during the rioting retreated quickly before the charge of armored cars manned by police, however, and quiet was restored again.

A detachment of Insullskull fusiliers was brought in from the barracks of Hollywood and it was announced that the King's Royal rifles were due to arrive Friday.

Street cars and busses which had discontinued service last night had begun functioning during the early forenoon.

Wholesale arrests were made during the morning. In one street alone police gathered in 39 persons. It was understood plainclothes constables had mingled with the mob during the rioting, noted by the participants were and bided their time.

Where trenches had been dug in the streets the occupants of nearby houses were ordered to fill them in, but police eventually did it.

A conference between the lord mayor and representatives of the workers began in the town hall at noon in the hope of finding some satisfactory basis for outdoor relief benefits.

This afternoon the police reported they had the situation well in hand.

Chippewa Falls Man Heads Knights Templar

Milwaukee—(P)—William F. Weiler, Chippewa Falls, was elected right engineer and grand commander of the Knights Templar Grand commandery of Wisconsin at a meeting here today which closed the two-day annual convocation. Wausau was selected for the 1933 convocation. Other officers named are:

Lewis A. Moore, Monroe, very eminent deputy grand commander; George F. Nevitt, Oshkosh, grand generalissimo; Carl W. Fass, Milwaukee, grand captain general; David C. Roberts, Madison, grand senior warden; Oscar A. Richter, Manitowish, grand junior warden; Arthur H. Lord, Milwaukee, grand prelate; Otto C. Kapke, Milwaukee, grand treasurer; John H. Fertig, Milwaukee, grand recorder; Alfred H. Hermann, Milwaukee, grand standard bearer; Albert W. Elmgreen, Superior, grand sword bearer; John Butz, Wausau, grand warden; Walter J. Frost, Kenosha, trustee.

Brown-co Roadhouse Is Raided by Dry Agents

Green Bay—(P)—Prohibition agents destroyed 380 gallons of moonshine which they found in a raid on the roadhouse of Gordon J. Basten, near here, yesterday. A still was found in the basement and the liquor was stored in a variety of containers including kegs, barrels, crocks and jugs.

Four Bandits Torture Carpenter Contrac- tor in Eaton Home

SEEK HIDDEN CASH
Demand \$10,000 They
Believe Secreted—
Escape With \$60

Green Bay—(P)—Holding six persons for three hours during mid-afternoon, in a farm home while they coolly ransacked the house in search of a supposed cache of \$10,000 which torturing the owner had failed to reveal, four young men Tuesday staged the most sensational crime that Brown-co has seen in years.

The locale was the home of Frank Swantek, rural carpenter contractor, at Eaton, about 12 miles east of Green Bay. Swantek was the principal victim; the others were his wife, his daughter, Mary Ann, Louis Kaminski, his farmhand, and Joe Gerlikovsky and John Dobsh, neighboring farmers, who, seeking gasoline, chanced to drop in while the holdup was in progress.

All six were bound hand and foot, with clotheslines and ripped sheets, from shortly after 1:30 until 4 o'clock, and all except Mrs. Swantek were gagged with adhesive tape crossed over their mouths. Kaminski was struck over the head with a revolver butt when he resisted, and Gerlikovsky and Dobsh also were roughly handled.

The bandits got Swantek out of the house by a ruse by asking him to look at their car which had stalled. Then they threatened him with revolvers and forced him back into the home, demanding \$10,000 that they said he had hidden in the house. When Swantek replied that he had no money and hadn't worked for two weeks, they made no attempt to take anything else. They over-looked no possible corner, searching drawers, chest and other nooks for more than two hours.

About 4 o'clock, the search completed, the four fled in a Ford coach, and those imprisoned managed to free their bonds and call the sheriff.

Roosevelt Maps New Speech Trip

Tour to Start Oct. 18 and
Will Take Candidate
Into 17 States

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Governor Roosevelt today announced a campaign trip of 3,000 miles to take him through 17 states, including the south and the border states. The trip will start on Oct. 18 at Albany and end at New York city on Oct. 26. Major speeches will be made at Pittsburgh on Oct. 19; St. Louis on Oct. 21 and Atlanta on Oct. 24.

The itinerary of the second long campaign trip of the Democratic presidential candidate also includes stops at Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., and Wheeling, Va., Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill., Louisville, Raleigh, N. C., Richmond, Va., and Baltimore.

Mr. Roosevelt will add nine new states and the District of Columbia to the 26 states he has visited since he received the presidential nomination in July.

The governor, in announcing his plans for the trip, pointed out that while three of the speeches he will make, those at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Atlanta, will be broadcast over a national hookup and may be construed as major addresses, he will make several other talks.

"What will be the subjects of the major talks?" he was asked. "I can't say just now, we haven't prepared them," he replied. "Will the bonus be one of them?" was another question.

"I can't answer that either," he said smiling.

Interest Is Growing In "Swap" Ads...

New ads scheduled in today's "Swap" ads classification (No. A-46) Classified page, indicates a growing interest in "Swapping" or trading. Indications are that this "Swap Ad" service will be of vital interest to farmers, business men, housewives in the solution of problems.

TODAY'S NEW "SWAPS" include:
—Horse for a new cow.
—Deer rifle for a shotgun.
—Coon hound for farm products, etc., etc.
For further details turn to the "Swap Ad" classification. (Don't forget that Free Tickets to Warner's Appleton Theatre are given away to every Swap advertiser.)

Bar Urged to Lead Nation to Firmer Ground

"Danger Threatens," Association Head Says at National Meeting

Washington —(P)—An appeal to lawyers for national leadership to show the world that a representative democracy "such as our fathers conceived and founded, can survive" was made today to the American Bar association by its president, Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis.

Addressing 1,500 delegates at the opening session of the fifty-fifth annual meeting, Thompson said that "danger threatens" and that "an enlightened, aroused, and irresistible public opinion is our only hope."

Thompson spoke in Constitution hall where President Hoover will address the association tonight at 9 o'clock. The delegates were welcomed by Frank J. Hogan, president of the District of Columbia Bar association, Frank E. Atwood, chief justice of the supreme court of Missouri, responded.

"To the thoughtful and observant it is not plainly evident that our institutions are beset today by dangers more ominous than have threatened us in the past?" Thompson asked.

Democracy on Trial
"Republican institutions are still on trial. It is still the mission of America, with its free-flying territory, its diversified interests, its heterogeneous population, and its menacing industrial and social problems, to demonstrate to the world and to posterity that a representative democracy such as our fathers conceived and founded, can survive."

"We vaunt a government of, by, and for the people yet the people stifle and suppress the interest of their children in public affairs by encouraging them to avoid politics and to shun public service."

There prevails among the people, Thompson continued, "ignorance of the constitution and its fundamental philosophy, and indolence in the discharge of the simplest duties of citizenship. He said less than one-half of the adults exercise the right of suffrage."

Thompson said the government was intended to encourage business, but had 250 bureaus in competition with private business; it was to protect property, yet federal government expenditures approximate \$5,000,000,000 per annum, and \$14,000,000,000—one-fifth of the nation's annual income—was wrung from the people last year to defray the expenses of government operation."

While the government was to encourage self-reliance, he said, "yet one sees an ominously increasing disposition on the part of individuals and industries to look to the national government for support."

Growing Demands
The philosophy of the founders of the government, Thompson said, "was that it is the duty of the citizen to maintain the state; yet there is rapidly spreading the fatal philosophy that it is the duty of the state to maintain its citizens." He continued:

"We thought that ours was a national government of limited powers. . . and we became complacent and huddled to our breasts the pleasing fancy that the constitution and the supreme court would protect us. Vain delusion. By the abuse of the taxing power, congress may furtively accomplish what it dare not frankly avow."

"Let congress decide that a measure is in the interest of the general welfare, it may appropriate what it will for that purpose, and the supreme court is powerless to censor that act. Thus, our governmental expenditures rival the mad prodigality of the Caesars; thus do the productive forces of the country drag the ball and chain of colossal tax burdens."

"If our government is to be killed, it is just here that the mortal thrust will be given. Here is the Achilles' heel of the constitution."

Thompson said that "we must save ourselves" through arousing public opinion and that the "urgent, aye, the imperative need in this crucial hour therefore is leadership 'which must come from the body of the bar.'"

Two Papers Read at Meeting of T. A. P. P. I.

The new process of forced circulation and indirect heating in sulphite pulping were described in two papers presented at the meeting of the Lake State section of the Technical association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. The 130 members of the organization who attended the meeting were invited to watch the processes in operation at the Kimberly-Clark plant today. A. R. McAllister of Eabrook and Wilcox Company, Barberton, Ohio, discussed the equipment employed in the process, and Lloyd Lang of Kimberly Clark told of the application of the process in sulphite pulping operations. Both papers were illustrated with stereopticon views.

Building Permits

Four building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Thomas Heiss, 1321 N. Durkee-st., addition to garage, cost \$100; Joseph Quella, 1701 S. Jefferson-st., addition to residence, cost \$375; George Griesch, 906 N. State-st., two car garage, cost \$75; and E. A. Minton, 1022 W. Okla-homa-st., residence and garage, cost \$8,000.

Fish Fry tonight, Cottage Inn.

Lunch and Orchestra at Golden Eagle, Tonight.

IN WET-DRY SENATE FIGHT



The wet-dry issue is clearly defined in Washington, where Senator Wesley L. Jones, right, author of the famous "Five and Ten" prohibition bill, has been nominated for re-election against Homer T. Bone, left, Tacoma lawyer. Bone, nominated by Democratic voters, is an ardent wet.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

OCTOBER MADNESS

The battle of the two parties has now entered the phase where the professional insiders usually take charge of public policy and of the candidates' consciences. By long custom the month of October has become consecrated to the strategists and technicians, the propagandists and stage managers, the stunt-writers and dopesters, the sky performers and miracle men of politics. The considered utterances of the parties in the platforms and in formal speeches have been delivered and have passed into the unconscious minds of the voters. The candidates have spoken all the speeches they were prepared to make, and are wearily repeating them while they wonder whether they can think of anything more to say. At this point the professionals confer feverishly over schemes warranted by their authors to sway millions of votes.

In most years this last stage of calculated ballhoof is exciting, amusing, and harmless. Nothing that is said matters very much. The whole upsurge is discounted in advance. The wild words that the champions hurl at each other strike the champions and no one else. But every so often the state of affairs is one where people take the politicians seriously, and what is said is not just rhetoric in a campaign but an event in the world of reality. Such a situation arises in crises where the actions of governments as controlled by politicians may have an immediate effect on the lives and the fortunes of the people. The election of 1916 was of this order. Nothing could be said by the President in office or by his opponent which did not have a direct bearing upon the forces making for war or peace. There is a similar situation this year. For superimposed upon the world-wide economic depression there is a world-wide crisis of confidence.

Upon the surmounting of this crisis of confidence depends the hope of releasing those forces of recovery which are now beginning to operate. The people have paid heavily, they have suffered grievously, through the long agony of deflation, liquidation, and unemployment by which the readjustment has been achieved that makes possible some resumption of enterprise. They are entitled to demand that the politicians keep their heads on their shoulders and their shirts on their backs and refrain from actions that revive panic in the world.

The strategists cannot be depended upon to keep the remainder of the campaign at a level where the indispensable revival of confidence will not again be postponed. The strategists become fanatical for victory, and at this stage of the proceedings they are usually so intoxicated with their own partisanship that they believe quite sincerely that the fate of mankind depends upon them. The end then appears to justify the means.

The responsibility rests upon Mr. Hoover and upon Mr. Roosevelt, upon the man now charged with responsibility and upon the man who aspires to it. This is the movement when they have to make grave decisions which will immediately affect not merely their own political fortunes, but the lives of millions of people.

The decision which confronts Mr. Hoover is whether he will permit his managers to organize a campaign of panic. They persuaded him to experiment with such a campaign at Des Moines, and whatever the profit in votes may have been, the deeper consequences have been wholly deplorable. For when the President of the United States said that at one point last winter we were in a position where we might have been driven off the gold standard in two weeks he made a statement which not only confirmed the worst fears of the outer world, but, what is even more important, he weakened the credibility of American officials. For throughout the crisis of last winter and spring it was asserted from Washington and from New York as a kind of religious dogma that American adherence to the gold standard was beyond question. To have it proclaimed authoritatively now that these assurances were insubstantial will make it much more difficult to get future assurances believed. The incident illustrates vividly the great danger of letting political strategists take charge in times like these, and it points a very specific

moral. Although the damage done by the Des Moines speech is not irreparable, what needs to be considered now and with the utmost seriousness is whether the country can afford any more of that type of campaigning. The United States cannot be driven off the gold standard by frightened foreigners, but the chances of recovery can be seriously impaired by a campaign of financial chaos would follow a Democratic victory.

Those who know politicians when they are hungry for office will have no illusions as to how great will be the temptation to spend the next four weeks in alarming the propertied classes. They are still so shell-shocked by what they have been through that a campaign of panic would probably prove to be effective political tactics in a good many states. But it could be effective only at the price of causing fresh withdrawals by Europeans, a flight of capital and renewed hoarding.

It is hard to believe that the President, after the ordeal he has been through, knowing the grave consequences, will allow a campaign of this type to be conducted.

The decision which confronts Mr. Roosevelt is whether he will take the steps that only he can take to assure the world that his platform means what it says, and that he understands what it says when it declares in favor of "a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards." He might as well face the fact that the record of the Democratic House contains measures which would have wrecked the currency, and he cannot lose much more time in taking a stand which will remove all doubt that it is the Chicago platform and not the Congressional program which he will fight for.

This means specifically that he must stop trying to be too clever and must say publicly what it is known that he believes; that he will not cash the bonus. It means, too, that he must declare unequivocally for a budget balanced by drastic economies and adequate taxes.

For Mr. Roosevelt is so near to being President that the incumbent upon him to conduct himself with all the sense of responsibility that the office requires. What he says and what he does not say is now weighty in its effect on events. It is not mere politics any longer. That being the case, it is no less his duty to reassure the world that he is positively committed to an unimpeachable financial program than it is Mr. Hoover's duty to reject all panic-breeding campaign devices.

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Reuter to Attend Fond du Lac Meet

Other Members of Congregation Also Will be Present

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, and several members of the congregation will go to Fond du Lac Friday to attend the first regular convention of the American Lutheran church, a body formed in August, 1930, through the merger of three independent Lutheran synods. Mr. Reuter is official delegate to the convention, as are the pastors of other parishes throughout the valley.

The convention will deal with distinctively church matters: the promotion of the vast home and foreign missions interests of the body; the unification and development of its educational and charitable work, and the publication and dissemination of Christian literature.

Present officers of the body are: the Rev. Dr. C. H. Heim, Columbus, Ohio, president; the Rev. R. A. Hoessel, Milwaukee, first vice president; the Rev. C. G. Brottengier, Charles City, Ia., second vice president; the Rev. Dr. Em. Poppen, Columbus, Ohio, third vice president, and the Rev. J. J. Braulick, Seguin, Texas, secretary.

Dance, Darboy, Thurs. Adm. Gents 25c, Ladies Free.

Farms Improve

Physical Being Of Prison Men

Duties are Performed With Almost Same Liberty As Hired Hands

This is the third and last of a series of articles on Wisconsin prison farms by Bert Claflin, writer on hunting, fishing and conservation subjects.

BY BERT CLAFLIN

As we consider the economic value to the state of the products raised on the prison farms, so, too, must we consider the welfare of the inmates whose efforts produce those products.

Individuals who are removed from society and imprisoned in penal institutions are not necessarily all criminals at heart. Often, extenuatory circumstances surround a conviction. Such being the case, it would be a crime on the part of the state to incarcerate a person convicted of a misdemeanor, or even of a felony, in surroundings that would tend to lower him still farther in the eyes of the world.

In the case of hardened criminals there is always the hope of improving him, even though he may have been sentenced for the rest of his natural life; and as for the offender who in time will have paid his penalty in a limited term of years, it is the duty of the state to send him back to society a better man, if that is possible. It is a Christian spirit which every enlightened country should show.

While conditions at the state prison proper are such as to be of great assistance to every inmate possessed with the slightest degree of pride or ambition, it is the prison farms that are outstanding as real benefactors to the unfortunate pariahs placed there.

35 On Each Farm
It sounds paradoxical to say that the inmates on the farm are prisoners, when they perform their duties with the same liberty, practically, as do free farm hands. On an average, there are some 35 inmates on each farm. And that farm is under the supervision, guarded by, if you please, just one officer.

Let's go farther. At night the inmates are not locked in. Nor is there a guard on duty! The officer in charge sleeps at night as the prisoners themselves do. This applies to the prison farms within a radius of a few miles from Waupun. The only exception is at the Greenwood farm, near Stevens Point. Here two officers are maintained.

At the prison camps in the northern part of the state, near McNaughton, Gordon and other places, two officers are in charge. At these camps the greatest forestry conservation movement ever attempted in Wisconsin is being successfully carried on. In the near future I hope to give you an intimate story of what is being accomplished at those northern camps to restore our valuable timber.

The unbelievable feature about the prison farms is the fact that, with only one officer in charge, and the inmates free to do their work without a guard standing over them, there are practically no attempts at escape. In nine years, out of 2,149 inmates on these farms, only 23 violated their trust. Of this small number 17 were recaptured, leaving but 12 as the total loss.

It is human nature to strive to throw off restraint. The very fact that the inmates on the prison farms are placed on their honor, and allowed to do their work without an attending guard, makes for better conditions. And while these inmates are paying their debts to society they are at the same time being fitted for a return to that society.

The outdoor work improves their physical conditions. The fact that they are kept busy with work in which they are interested, sends them to their comfortable beds at night with a healthy fatigue conducive to sound sleep. The long hours of the night is the time for brooding over misfortune. The prison farms are a great factor in preventing that, and for that reason saving many unfortunates who otherwise would leave prison restraint in worse shape to take up the battle of life than when they were incarcerated.

94 Loads Rubbish Collected, Report

Ninety-four loads of rubbish were collected by street department trucks during the monthly cleanup which started last Tuesday. Because of a scarcity of trucks available for cleanup purposes the collection took longer than usual. Last month 152 loads were collected.

There seems to be no earthly use for the slack and dust that collects at the bottom of a bin of ordinary jump coal. That's one waste, however, that is easy to avoid. Stott Brickets are free of dust and slack. They're hard and clean in the one best size for perfect burning in all stoves and furnaces. Adv.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. (\$5.04). Prepared, authorized and paid for by the Outagamie County Republican Committee, Robert O. Schmidt, Chairman, F. P. Young, Secretary, in behalf of John B. Chapple, candidate for U. S. Senator.

HEAR JOHN B. CHAPPLE U. S. SENATOR

Republican Candidate for 8 P. M., Friday, October 14, Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Here Sunday



The Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn, pastor of Zion church at Sandusky, Ohio, will be the speaker at the mission festival at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning and evening. For 35 years Mr. Stellhorn has been pastor of the church where the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English church, was reared.

Annual Mission Festival Sunday

The Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn, Ohio, to be Chief Speaker

The annual mission festival of First English Lutheran church will be held Sunday, with the Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn of Sandusky, Ohio as the principal speaker. Services will be held at 10:30 in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening.

The Rev. Paul Nesper of Wheeling, W. Va. former pastor of the local church, will sing at the evening service. The Rev. Walter Wietzke of Chicago, and the Rev. William Schmidt, president of St. Paul Luther college, St. Paul, will be guests of the congregation. Mr. Stellhorn, Mr. Wietzke, and Mr. Schmidt, are all natives of Sandusky, Ohio. Mr. Reuter was reared. All three come to Appleton from Fond du Lac, where they are attending the first biennial convention of the American Lutheran church.

Mr. Stellhorn, who has served Zion church in Sandusky for 35 years, has the distinction of being at the head of the second largest congregation in the American Lutheran church. He is ranking vice president of the Ohio district and president of the Lake Erie conference. Zion congregation, which was 80 years old last June, has sent nine of her members into the ministry, and into the parochial schools and colleges supported by the church, and 10 into the India mission field.

Nichols Man Denies U. S. Dry Law Charge

Arthur Kermias, 21, Nichols, was arraigned before John F. Watermolen, United States court commissioner at Green Bay Saturday afternoon on charges of possession and manufacture of beer. He pleaded not guilty and preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 21. Kermias furnished bonds of \$1,000. Kermias was arrested last Friday afternoon when federal agents raided a large beer pasteurizing plant. This process, usually called "steaming," is supposed to improve the flavor of the beer, manufactured elsewhere, and it also prevents it from spoiling or fermenting further.

Plan Art Class for Rural School Mentors

An art class, especially for rural school teachers, is being organized at the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, according to an announcement being sent to the teachers by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The class will meet from 9 to 11 o'clock each Saturday morning and water coloring is to be featured by Miss Isla Mae Holt, the teacher. Mr. Meating is urging teachers to take advantage of the class.

Troop 8 Committee Discusses Problems

The committee of valley council boy scout Troop 8, First Congregational church, met in the offices of Dr. R. V. Landis Tuesday afternoon. Various troop problems were discussed. T. E. Orblison and Phillip Bixby, new members of the committee, were present. Others who attended the conference were: William Buchanan, the Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of First Congregational church; W. J. Bradburn and M. G. Clark, scout executive. Gordon Derber is scoutmaster.

Rule Oconto-co Exceeded Limit In Levying Tax

Supreme Court Says County Must Stay Within Maximum Set by Law

Madison —(P)—Holding that Oconto-co had exceeded the statutory 1 per cent limitation on its 1931 tax levy by \$15,968.74 the state supreme court ruled Tuesday that counties are not authorized to levy taxes outside this limitation to meet burdens imposed by the state legislature unless given specific legislative authority to do so.

The supreme court ruled that county taxes for the common schools, for a school superintendent, for bridge aid to towns and for interest on charges and bond redemption must come within the limitation, which is 1 per cent of the total assessed valuation.

Oconto-co, in making up its budget in 1931 excluded these taxes, contending that they were burdens imposed by the legislature and did not have to come within the county's limited power of taxing to meet its other expenses.

The Oconto company, a firm located in Oconto-co, brought suit, charging that the county illegally had levied more taxes than it was allowed and that excess should be refunded.

Oconto-co's total valuation last year was \$27,272,295. If there were no exemptions at all under the 1 per cent limitation the total tax it would have been allowed to levy was \$272,722.95. The taxes it actually levied were \$344,801.84.

Map Legal Limit
The supreme court, in an opinion written by Justice Walter C. Owen, found that the county was legally entitled to levy taxes of \$228,533.10. The taxes which it found to be exempt from the limitation and which make up the difference between \$272,722.95 and \$228,533.10 were the two mills tax for highway construction and maintenance and the levy for soldiers' relief.

"The 1 per cent limitation must be held to apply in every instance where the legislature imposes additional burdens calling for additional taxes unless the legislative intent be revealed, either expressly or by implication, that the additional burden is not to be included within the 1 per cent limitation," the opinion said.

"It was not the legislative thought, when the 1 per cent limitation was imposed that counties would assess up to that limitation. The purpose was to prevent the burden of taxation by the county exceeding the 1 per cent."

Purpose of Law
"As additional burdens were imposed, it might well have been assumed by the legislature that the 1 per cent limitation afforded ample opportunity for a county to discharge its obligations imposed by the new legislation, keeping within the 1 per cent."

"In case all the burdens imposed upon the county crowded the 1 per cent limitation, then it became the duty of the county to balance its budget and so arrange its expenditures that the total thereof would not exceed the 1 per cent."

Among the larger items that must be included in the limitation are the school tax and bonds and interest charges on buildings, improvements and highways. In the case of Oconto-co the school tax amounted to \$43,750. Bonds and interest amounted to \$23,025. The supreme court pointed out that if a county, for example, cannot levy the school tax, within limitations, it can forego the tax.

FREE FISH FRY EVERY WED. SCHREITER'S CAFE.

Registration

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles by Carl Becker, city clerk, on hints to voters.
By registration is meant the listing of all eligible electors within a given precinct or city. It is the listing of names of those who are believed to be entitled to vote and take part in the affairs of the government. Approximately one-half of the population of the State of Wisconsin lives in municipalities where registration is required. Citizens may register at the City Clerk's office every day except ten days before each election day. Registrations are then closed to give the clerk's office time to prepare the poll lists. Citizens who have previously registered need not reregister providing they have voted at least once in the last two years.

Former Michigan Senator Succumbs To Heart Attack

William Alden Smith Served 25 Years in Two Houses of Congress

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(P)—Death has removed another congressional veteran, former U. S. Senator William Alden Smith, who became the ranking member on numerous important committees during his 13 years in the house and 12 years in the senate.

He died late yesterday at the age of 73 years, his interest in politics unabated although he retired from the senate at the conclusion of his second term in 1919.

His period of service in congress embraced both the Spanish-American and the World wars. As a member of a sub-committee of the house foreign affairs committee, he helped draft the declaration of war against Spain.

Senator Smith was a campaigner of the old school and his services were in demand on behalf of national candidates. A heart attack Saturday interrupted his return to the political arena on behalf of Hoover.

In 1894 he overturned a Democratic majority in the Fifth Michigan district to be elected to congress.

He was an intimate associate of Speaker Thomas B. Reed and Joseph G. Cannon and was named to important committees. In 1907, the Michigan legislature named him for the senate, succeeding General Russell A. Alger, then in ill health.

As chairman of the committee on territories, Senator Smith was instrumental in accomplishing the admission of Arizona and New Mexico to the union, over a presidential veto.

At his retirement, he had been ranking member of committees on foreign affairs, naval affairs and commerce. He was tendered the appointment as minister to the Hague in 1899 by President McKinley, but declined.

In 1906, he became owner of the Grand Rapids Herald. At his death he was president of that concern, now affiliated with Federated Newspapers, Inc.

Dental Society Has Business Session

Fourteen members of the Outagamie County Dental society attended a special business meeting at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Dinner preceded the discussion.

United Lutherans Start Convention In Philadelphia

Consider Mergers of Seminaries and Eligibility of Women as Delegates

Philadelphia —(P)—Columbus day found more than 500 clergy and lay delegates from this country and Canada gathering here for the week-long biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America which opens tonight.

Preliminary activities indicated delegates would consider more than the controversial issue, prominent among them being the proposal to merge the church's 13 seminaries into four larger institutions, and the eligibility of women as delegates to future conventions.

A report of a committee of six appointed at the Milwaukee convention to make a study of "the church's arrangements for training her ministers" evoked considerable debate yesterday when it was submitted to a joint committee for final consideration before presentation to the convention.

A section classifying the seminaries according to a set of proposed standards was stricken from the report and termed "invidious comparisons." Establishment of a seminary on the Pacific coast was urged and a suggestion that all the seminaries be asked to standardize the length of their school year at 36 weeks was inserted.

No representatives of the seminaries attended the meeting at which the proposed report was considered and it was indicated numerous other portions of the document might meet strenuous opposition on the convention floor Thursday.

Majority and minority reports on the question of electing women delegates are to be submitted by another committee appointed at the last convention. This study was undertaken following receipt of a memorial from the Texas synod asking the national body to consider the question to determine if election of women delegates to synodical meetings is "unscriptural."

The opening service of the holy communion will be held tonight in Holy Communion Lutheran church when the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knobel of New York, president of the United Lutheran church, will deliver the sermon.

In Harrisburg, Pa., a four-fold objective for the brotherhood of the church was presented at the final sessions of the brotherhood's two-day biennial convention there.

The program calls for "winning the man outside the church to Christian life," for bringing back lapsed members, for keeping young people interested in church work, and for better church attendance by men.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin F. Fry of New York, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions of the denomination, last night said there are 60,000,000 non-church members in the United States in comparison with 62,000,000 members of all churches.

Cabbage Donated to Relief Department

Large quantities of cabbage which have been donated to the city relief department by farmers who could find no market for it are being stored at the City Home and in the basement of city hall. The large lobby of the basement at city hall is being remodeled into a storeroom for commodities which the city can purchase in large quantities.

DANCE. DARBOY, THURS.

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

U. S. Government Inspected Beef

Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded
SOUP MEAT, lb. 4c BEEF STEW, lb. 6c
BEEF ROAST, (Our Best Cuts) lb. 9c BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 8c
BEEF RUMP ROAST, (Boneless) lb. 12c

Extra! Special! Extra!

HAMBURGER STEAK, lb. 8c CHOICE BEEF RIB ROAST, lb. 9c
Quality Outstanding in This Community CHOICE BEEF RIB ROAST,
CHOPPED PORK, lb. 8c Boneless Rolled, lb. 12c

Choice Young Pork

Trimmed Lean
PORK STEAK, lb. 10c PORK ROAST, lb. 10c
FRESH SIDE PORK, lb. 10c PORK RIB CHOPS, lb. 10c
PORK RIB ROAST, lb. 10c PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, lb. 13c
FRESH PORK HAM ROAST, lb. 11c to 12½c PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, lb. 13c
PICKLED PIGS HOOPS, lb. 8c METTWURST, lb. 12c
LARD, 2 lbs. for 10c BACON, Sliced, lb. 15c
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer) (Cellophane Wrapped)
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE, lb. 6c PORKLETTES, lb. 15c

\$1,301 Spent To Aid Needy In Last Month

Welfare and Relief Council Has Balance of \$1,992 in Treasury

A total of \$1,301.66 was spent for relief of Appleton poor during September by the Appleton Welfare and Relief council, according to the monthly report. Of the expenditures only \$17.50 was for administration costs, while \$1,283.99 was for actual relief. At the beginning of the month the council had a balance of \$3,288.46. Receipts were but \$5 during the month, and the balance on hand Oct. 1 was \$1,992.10.

There were 171 families helped during the month at an average cost of \$7.51 per family. The Appleton Apostolate cared for 76 families, spent \$498.73, an average of \$6.56 per family; the Associated Lutheran Charities cared for 25 families, spent \$160.64, an average cost of \$6.42 per family; the Pythian Sisters cared for 17 families, spent \$170.18, an average of \$10.01 per family; the American Legion and auxiliary cared for 23 families, spent \$172.48, an average of \$7.50 per family; the Ministerial association cared for 22 families, spent \$214.85, an average of \$9.77 per family; and the German Ladies Aid society cared for eight families, spent \$66.98, an average of \$9.37 per family.

Of the amount spent for relief, \$894.61 was for groceries; \$84.88 for meat; \$13.37 for fuel; \$44.94 for clothing and shoes; and \$245.56 for milk. The clothing distributed from the council's store consisted of 113 pieces valued at \$48.35.

Doctors Going to Meeting of Surgeons

Dr. J. B. MacLaren and Dr. V. J. Marshall will attend the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons at St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 17 to 21. Dr. E. H. Brooks and Dr. A. E. Rector, also members of the college, do not plan to attend.


The meeting will open with a discussion of hospital sanitation, which will deal with accident, fracture and medical service in hospitals. From Oct. 18 to 21 there will be clinical programs during the day at St. Louis hospitals, and the evenings will be devoted to general meetings, at which famous surgeons from the United States and foreign countries will discuss recent advances in surgery. One of the outstanding speakers will be Sir William J. De Courcy Wheeler of Dublin, Ireland. Dr. J. Benchley Squire of New York will address the candidates for fellowship in the college. There also will be symposiums on fractures, cancer, industrial medicine and surgery, and the teaching of surgery.

Johnson Addresses Funeral Directors

George Johnson, second vice president of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors' association, gave a brief address at the joint meeting of the Arrowhead district of the Minnesota Funeral directors' association and the Northwestern Wisconsin district of the Wisconsin Funeral directors' association at Superior, Sunday. I. E. Bauer of Fremont and E. M. Doolley, executive secretary of the Minnesota Funeral Directors' association, were the other speakers on the program.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bauer accompanied their husbands to Superior.

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY Phone 223, We Deliver



"I've tried all kinds of stoves but Kitchenkook beats them all"

Try a Kitchenkook yourself — Compare it with other stoves and you'll agree — that "Kitchenkook beats them all."

Test it for cooking speed. You'll find that it heats even city gas. Kitchenkook will bring two quarts of water to boil in six or eight minutes. Most stoves take two or three times as long.

Test it for economy. Count up the cost of fuel you burn in a month. Then you will get the biggest surprise of all for Kitchenkook's fuel expense is only two to three dollars for the average family.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!

Schlafer Hardware Co.

AS TAMMANY PICKED O'BRIEN FOR MAYOR



Surrogate John P. O'Brien became Tammany's choice for mayor of New York when delegates nominated him by acclamation. O'Brien is shown above as he thanked the great crowd in Madison Square Garden. O'Brien's nomination followed recent word from former Mayor James J. Walker that he was no longer a candidate. O'Brien is a close friend of Alfred E. Smith and his nomination is seen as a victory for the Smith-Roosevelt forces and a defeat for the John F. Curry faction of New York's Democracy.

Banking Resumed By Pupils Here

\$537 Banked First Period And \$509 Is Entered Second Period

A total of \$537.71 was deposited by 2,738 public school pupils during the first banking period of the year, and \$509.65 by 2,888 during the second period. During the first week 70 per cent of the pupils banked, and during the second period 67 per cent. The balance now on deposit is \$32,612.59.

Deposits from the various schools during the first period were: McKinley, with 95 per cent of the pupils banking, \$11.62; Columbus, 88 per cent, \$44.50; Richmond, 86 per cent, \$12.71; Orthopedic, 65 per cent, \$7.43; Fourth Ward, 79 per cent, \$20.26; Jefferson, 79 per cent, \$40.23; Edison, 76 per cent, \$97.13; Franklin, 78 per cent, \$29.59; Lincoln, 71 per cent, \$18.73; Wilson, 68 per cent, \$32.17; Roosevelt, 64 per cent, \$84.58; Washington, 59 per cent, \$31.26; high school, 48 per cent, \$102.93; and Opportunity room, 20 per cent, \$3.7.

During the second week the deposits were: McKinley, 100 per cent, \$10.48; Richmond, 90 per cent, \$12.20; Columbus, 84 per cent, \$40.28; Fourth Ward, 81 per cent, \$21; Edison, 80 per cent, \$76.90; Jefferson, 79 per cent, \$35.49; Lincoln, 79 per cent, \$17.27; Franklin, 77 per cent, \$25.17; Roosevelt, 76 per cent, \$65.42; Wilson, 71 per cent, \$23.14; Washington, 67 per cent, \$23.63; Orthopedic, 56 per cent, \$1.83; high school, 51 per cent, \$143.1; and Opportunity room, 22 per cent, \$3.8.

rectors' association were the other speakers on the program. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bauer accompanied their husbands to Superior.

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY Phone 223, We Deliver

Manawa Factory 1st In Statewide Contest

The Stony Ridge Cheese factory, Manawa, won first place in the state contest conducted in Wisconsin annually according to an announcement at Madison. The contest is sponsored by the horticulture department of the university of Wisconsin in cooperation with the Marshall Dairy laboratory, Madison. The aim is to make sanitary factories with beautiful surroundings to "tell the world" of the character of this Wisconsin product. The Stony Ridge factory won the honor of showing the greatest improvement of appearance of any of the competing institutions and it received an award of \$60. The Spring Brook Cheese factory, Appleton, placed fourth.

Peabody to Speak At Clergy Meeting

Fox River Valley Ministerial Association Names Committees

Fox River Valley Ministerial association will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. H. E. Peabody will discuss "The Prohibition Question and the Coming Election." Committees for the clergy for the coming year have been named by the Rev. G. H. Blum, president. They are: program committee, Dr. H. E. Peabody, the Rev. H. P. Jordan, the Rev. E. F. Franz, the Rev. D. Community welfare—the Rev. D.

Jews Prepare to Celebrate Feast Of Tabernacles

Sukkoth Concludes Holiday Season of Seventh Month of Calendar

Beginning Friday evening and continuing for eight days Jewish people in Appleton will celebrate one of the most distinctive of Jewish festival occasions, Sukkoth, or the feast of the tabernacles. It follows close upon the New Year and the Day of Atonement, but presents a striking contrast to the solemnity of these holy days, for it is primarily a time of joy. Sukkoth concludes the holiday season of Tishri, the seventh month of the Jewish calendar.

Regular services will be held at 5:30 Friday evening and 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Synagogue, and on Sunday morning there will be a special service at 10 o'clock. Rabbi A. Wrubel will preach on "Cooperating Types." A modern service for young people will follow the sermon.

Traditionally Jews lived in booths for eight days during this festival commemorating the sojourn of the children of Israel in booths during their passage through the wilderness. Sukkoth is one of the three pilgrim festivals when in temple times the Jew would go up to the temple in Jerusalem. This phase of the holiday is bound up with the agricultural life of the Jewish people.

Within the house of worship are to be found the Ethrog and the Lulab, the Palestinian citron, and the palm, with willow and myrtle. These are symbolic of Jewish unity.

E. Bosserman, the Dr. J. A. Holmes, the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad.

Membership—the Rev. W. R. Wetzel, the Rev. J. W. Wilson, and George F. Werner.

Civic council—the Rev. C. H. Blum, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, the Rev. W. F. Berg, the Rev. L. Knutzen.

Radio services—the Rev. R. A. Garrison, the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, Capt. Henry Servais.

Sanatorium committee—the Rev. H. J. Lane, the Rev. L. D. Utts, W. F. Bradburn.

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Zonite
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Dextri Maltose
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St. Regis Watch
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You Save and are Safe
This Sale in Appleton Stores Only

Thursday — Friday — Saturday
SALE First Aids

FREE! A Dry-Bak Bandaid, the new quick and convenient bandage for minor injuries.

Special COMBINATION VALUE
2 boxes MODERN MEDICINE 60¢
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BOYS! Here is Your Chance —
Get This Foot Ball

While they last you get a fine, full size football of heavy rubber — worth 75c — with each bottle Rubbing Alcohol at 49c. Ask Mother or Dad. Every home uses Rubbing Alcohol.

Fresh Peanut Brit'l
Delightfully full flavored, fresh and crunchy — 25c
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Vapev ... 75c
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Laxatives
Lax. Eff. ... 59c
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FREE...with
Tek
TOOTH BRUSH
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A 75¢ VALUE BOTH FOR 49¢

COD LIVER Preparations
\$1.00 Super D ... 89c
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Meads 10-D C. L. O. ... 79c
Whites C. L. Tabs ... 49c
Viveterol ... 85c
Coco Cod ... \$1.15

Drugs
50c Castor Oil ... 39c
8 oz. Boric Acid ... 25c
25c Mercurochrome ... 19c

which is spiritual and not geographic, an unselfish universal unity. The memorial service on the last day is mindful of the transiency of human life even as the Sukkah or booth is mindful of the transiency of human institutions. Reform Judaism has made Suk-

both the occasion for the consecration service when young children are inducted into the religious school.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE
W. B. Basing, Appleton agent for the Chicago Northwestern railroad

company is in Green Lake attending a conference of railroad officials. He expects to return in four or five days.

Water pipes, recently found in use in England, are said to be more than 500 years old.

INSURANCE TRUST

WOULD YOU CONSIDER for a moment taking out a life insurance policy with an individual rather than with a well-established company? Hardly.

THEN WHY LEAVE your life insurance proceeds to be managed and invested by an individual?

WHY NOT PUT your life insurance in trust with this established institution as trustee — to protect the proceeds, to pay both income and principal to whomever you wish, whenever you wish?

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More Women are choosing Gold Seal

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The most popular rug style in the U. S. A.

Here are the reasons why--

From Wisconsin to Texas, from New York to California, women who are well informed and have good taste prefer Gold Seal Art Rugs.

The first attractions are the patterns and colorings. A LARGE VARIETY is offered. ORIENTALS ... DOMESTIC CONVENTIONALS ... the very new MARBLIZED effects ... and the charming FLAG STONE designs. Executed so as to blend in perfectly with present day ideas of interior decorating.

Upholding the beauty of Gold Seal rugs is the excellent construction. This is why they will stand up under hard service. This is why they are worthy values. The MULTICOTE enamel finish saves hours of toil because it makes the rugs very easy to keep clean.

The prices on Gold Seal Congoleum have never been more reasonable. Make your selection tomorrow.

14 Patterns ... 9 Practical Sizes

9 x 15 at ... \$8.45	9 x 12 at ... \$6.95	9 x 10 1/2 at ... \$5.95
9 x 9 at ... \$4.95	7 1/2 x 9 at ... \$4.25	6 x 9 at ... \$3.45
3 x 6 at ... \$1.25	3 x 4 1/2 at ... \$1.00	1 1/2 x 3 at ... 35c

Congoleum in 6 and 9-foot Widths, by the square yard — **55c**

(See this week's advertisement in Saturday Evening Post)

EXTRA SIZE LINOLEUM RUGS

This group includes 5 handsome patterns of printed linoleum. Same durable type as Congoleum.

Size 12 x 12 at **\$12.95** 12 x 15 at **\$15.95**

An Outstanding Wool Rug

Mercer Axminster

Size 9 x 12 ... **\$29**

COMPARE ... this Hightstown rug with other brands near this price. You'll notice that the colors are more beautifully blended, you'll note that the patterns are rich and distinctive. Feel the springy thick quality of the wool nap. Examine the sturdy, strongly woven back. The DIFFERENCE will then be easily seen. Choose from this large selection NOW.

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Name Honkamp President of G. O. P. Club

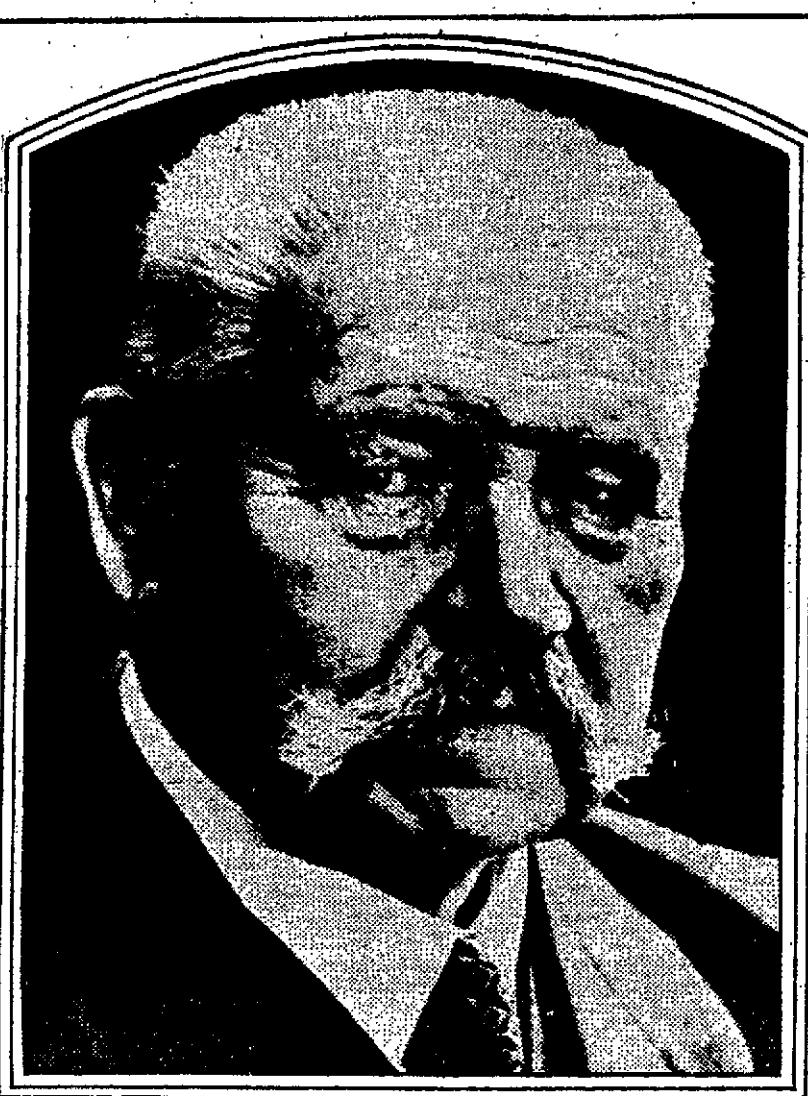
Hoover - Curtis Organization to Support National Republican Ticket

Elmer R. Honkamp was elected president of the Hoover-Curtis Volunteer club, which was organized at a meeting at the courthouse last night. Approximately 150 Outagamie-co Republicans were present. Other officers elected are: Fred J. Herzfeld, vice president; Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, vice president; Orville Hegner, secretary; and Homer M. Benton, treasurer. The officers were empowered to select committees to assist in the campaign in the county for the national ticket. While this group is independent of the Outagamie Republican Precinct committee, it will cooperate with the latter group.

The new club adopted a resolution commending President Herbert Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis, pledging its support in their campaign for reelection. Mr. Honkamp outlined the importance of this campaign and told the members that there is a need for a concentrated, sustained drive. Headquarters for the club are to be located in the Insurance-bldg.

H. W. Craven, Washington, D. C., chief clerk of the United States senate, was the principal speaker. He discussed national issues in the campaign and urged voters to compare the two presidential candidates by their known records and the history of the parties supporting them.

VON HINDENBURG — AT 85



Little changed in recent years, despite the governmental crises he has met and overcome, Paul von Hindenburg, well-loved president of the German Republic, here is shown in a new portrait especially posed for his eighty-fifth birthday, October 2.

Praises President

"President Hoover is head and shoulders above any of our national leaders, which is fortunate for the United States," he said. "He has labored long and diligently with all of the power within his command to halt the downward trend of business and turn it into the upward path. Rejection of Herbert Hoover will not mean prosperity within six months, it will not mean prosperity within a year, no, it will not mean prosperity within two years, but gradually the improvement will become more and more noticeable until we have been led out of the morass of this condition."

Mr. Craven cited the Democratic party as incompetent and vacillating, quoting in support of his contention from the public records, which showed that a tax bill of the Democratic house at the past session had provided for a \$200,000,000 in government expenditures of \$200,000,000 was killed by the Democrats themselves.

"The German public works program coming upon the heels of months of dissonance relative to handling this budget," he stated, "has been the cause of the members of the senate because the members of that body would not permit the waste of public monies for the mere sake of putting it into circulation," he said.

"An administrative proposal accomplished the same purpose in the Reconstruction Finance corporation bill by providing for loans to self-liquidating projects in all parts of the country, he continued. "An example of self-liquidating projects financed by the national government can be seen in the construction of the \$70,000,000 bridge from San Francisco to Oakland. This toll bridge will immediately begin returning the loan to the federal government upon completion. The Democratic house, desiring to obtain the votes of all of the bonus advocates, passed a measure providing for payment of the bonus immediately in the amount of two billion dollars. This bill was one of the last introduced during the past session and followed months of earnest discussion and planning in an effort to balance the budget. This measure was proposed in spite of the fact that the veteran would have been able to borrow fifty percent of his claim, and in spite of the fact that the bonus was not due and payable until 1945. The superhuman efforts toward stabilization of federal finance would have all been frustrated by one single stroke had the two billion dollar indebtedness been saddled upon our government at this time. It was proposed that money be printed to pay the demands of the veterans. Printing money would have deflated the value of the American dollar for the reason that our dollar must be redeemable in gold. The gold supply of the United States prohibited the printing of currency for the payment of the soldiers' bonus."

Outlines Relief Steps

The leading measures proposed by President Hoover, looking toward relief of the present conditions were outlined by the speaker. "The Reconstruction Finance bill which has halted the closing of banks and resulted in the opening, instead, of ten closed banks within seven weeks after its enactment was opposed by many of the leading Democrats. The opposition to the administration does not discuss the manner in which this bill has effected the entire country. There are 50,000,000 bank accounts in the United States and approximately 40,000,000 insurance policies in force. Aiding insurance companies, Building and Loan companies, Land companies, banks and railroads has directly effected 70,000,000 persons in this country."

Hits Dem Claims

Answering the statements of the Democrats that the depression is due to the present administration, Mr. Craven said "that it is world wide and not local in character. Speaker Garner has stated that the depression started with the enactment of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. That bill was enacted in the summer of 1930, whereas the stock crash, which precipitated the present condition, occurred in October, 1929, and for several months prior thereto, the influences of collapse had been at work."

The Democratic party has al-

Appleton Meat Men Re-elected to Office

Two Appleton men were re-elected to offices at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Meat Dealers' association at Racine yesterday. Oshkosh was chosen for the 1933 convention.

Albert Rehbein of the Peterson-Rehbein market in this city, was elected sixth vice president, and Otto Sprister of the Sprister market was named treasurer. Other officers re-elected for the coming year are: Jacob Geisler, Racine, who was re-elected president; A. F. Johnson, Fond du Lac, first vice president; Julius Miller, Wausau, second vice president; A. E. Techlow, Janesville, third vice president; Henry Gust, Eau Claire, fourth vice president; Frank Babler, Hartland, fifth vice president; Walter Scott, Oshkosh, master-at-arms; Reid McLean, Wausau, inner guard; Nicholas Bouchette, Oshkosh, Jacob Herman, Milwaukee, and Charles J. Truck, Milwaukee, trustees. The only new officer named is Louis Voelz, Burlington, outer guard.

ways been for low tariffs. In 1932 the Democratic party declared that a protective tariff was unconstitutional during their every regime. The Democratic Underwood tariff of 1920 eliminated any protection the American farmer had against competing foreign products. The Democrats now talk of trading tariffs with every country on the globe; that suggestion is impractical, it cannot and will not be put into concrete form during this campaign. I defy them to show one specific example wherein such a tariff can be carried out. This is only one example of the Roosevelt generalities. At this time I would like to have somebody inform me where he stands upon the soldiers' bonus. This is a time for definiteness. There never has been any question where the Republicans stand relative to the protection of American Farm products and American labor.

"Just as it would have been a catastrophe to have changed the administration in 1894, so it would have been a catastrophe to change now the administration to change horses in the middle of the stream."

Resolution Adopted

"Whereas, for three years, because of the world-wide financial and economic disaster, we have experienced unprecedented depression such as to try and test the mental and spiritual strength of our whole nation; and

"WHEREAS, through all this unparalleled adversity there has been at the helm of our 'Ship of State', a man whose whole and only effort has been to save and preserve our country from the shoals and rocks of utter ruin, and by reason of his wide experience, his indomitable courage, and his spiritual vision, has inaugurated great economic and financial measures, the results of which already are being felt in the betterment of our condition and our advance toward a return to prosperity;

"NOW THEREFORE, we, a committee of Outagamie County citizens, assembled for the purpose of launching a campaign for the reelection of our President and Vice-President, and to keep our County and State in harmony with the purposes of bringing back to a normal condition the activities which are so vital to our well-being and advancement, hereby unreservedly endorse the administration of President Hoover and pledge ourselves to the support of the Republican National Platform, and to the election of its standard bearers, Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis."

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we call upon all voters of our County, irrespective of any faction or party lines, to interest and exert themselves in continuing in office our chief executive so that the plans already inaugurated and now being put in operation may continue, and that he may, at the next November election, be returned to the White House to execute the work now so well begun."

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Carl Peotter, 821 W. College-ave, was arrested yesterday by Officer Edward Ratzman on a charge of parking a car on College-ave for more than 90 minutes. He is to appear in municipal court later to answer charges.

Wheeler I Ahead With 4 Ballots Still in Doubt

Canvassing Board Defers Decision on Sigman Plea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

counting additional precincts and that it did not stop them from pointing out alleged frauds and irregularities that might be found as the recount progressed. It was argued that it was impossible to anticipate these irregularities and they should have a right to protest them when they are found.

Sigman also recorded a protest against the entire recount procedure, calling it a "farce" and filing a protest motion in recounting the ballots. The ballots were not properly handled, since they came from the election boards. He said they were not properly in the custody of the county clerk and were not properly safeguarded.

Wheeler yesterday afternoon challenged the entire vote cast in the towns of Cicero, Deer Creek, Greenville, Vandenberg and Black Creek village for the reason, he alleges, that the poll lists used in those precincts were not properly supported by affidavits.

This afternoon the board upon its own motion is recounting the vote from the first precinct of the First ward of Appleton because it was not certain whether a protested ballot in the precinct had been counted. Following this recount it is probable that the other protested ballots will be considered and then there will be argument whether the vote of the entire city of Seymour should not be thrown out because the ballot clerks used rubber stamps to initial the ballots.

It Is Said--

That the first cold snap Tuesday night caught some motorists unprepared and it was not unusual this morning to see machines standing along the road while the drivers waited for radiators to thaw out. While the cold snap was not severe enough to cause any serious damage, nevertheless filling stations and garages today noticed an increased demand for non-freeze liquids for radiators.

G. O. P. Leaders Plan For County Campaign

Plans for outside speakers to take part in the Republican campaign here were discussed by Robert O. Schmidt, chairman, and R. P. Young, secretary, of the Outagamie County Republican committee, with state G. O. P. leaders at the Republican headquarters at Milwaukee yesterday. Several speakers, suggested by the state leaders, will be invited to the county, and the dates they will come here are to be announced by the committee later.

Bible Instruction Course This Winter

A Bible instruction course under the direction of Dr. J. E. Denyes will be held at the Presbyterian church this winter. The first class will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. While the primary purpose of the course is to instruct Sunday School Teachers in the Bible, everyone is invited to the lectures.

Kaukauna Man Breaks Arm for Second Time

Gustave Van Denzen, Tenth-st, Kaukauna, who broke his left arm, Sunday when he slipped and fell on wet grass at his home, has returned to Kaukauna from St. Elizabeth hospital. Early in July he fractured his arm in the same place in another fall.

Lost! White Fox Terrier. Black spot over one eye. Answers to name Bud. Reward. Tel. 32.

2-Day Meeting of Waterworks Body Ends Here Today

Paper on Water Purification Presented This Morning

A paper on the relation between water purification and water carried diseases in Wisconsin, written by L. F. Warrick and O. J. Muegge of the state board of health, was presented at the Wednesday morning session of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Section of the American Waterworks association at Hotel Northern. The report included data on the connection between the prevalence of typhoid fever, dysentery, and diarrhoea-enteritis and water purification, and emphasized the fact that since chlorination and filtration have been put into operation these water-borne diseases have decreased. The discussion which followed the paper was led by Arthur Gorman of Chicago.

Milton Thomas, chemist of the Milwaukee department discussed the "sterilization" of water mains, pointing out how Milwaukee sterilizes its new mains by flushing them with a liquid chlorine of high concentration. New water mains, he pointed out, are contaminated during handling and installation. The discussion was in charge of O. T. Bickness of Chicago.

Water and Water Service was the subject of a paper by A. V. Guillou, chief engineer of the Public Service commission. He presented the viewpoint of the consumer toward the utility, spoke of the good service being given throughout the country by municipally owned plants, and made suggestions for the handling of delinquent accounts. The discussion was led by P. J. Hurlgen of Kenosha.

The morning session ended with a roundtable discussion conducted by Walter Pierce, manager of the water department at Racine. Subjects considered were the two-main system in business districts, shut-off for non-payment of water bills, relief and unemployment construction, copper services, and corner lot main assessments.

Women of the convention were entertained at a boat ride and auto ride and a visit to the Kimberly Clark and Fox River Paper company plants this morning.

The convention closed this afternoon after the reading of two papers, one by F. G. Merckel of Wallace and Tiersan company, Chicago, and one by W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of the Appleton waterworks plant. Mr. Merckel discussed Sanitary Quality of Ground Water Supplies and Mr. Gallaher talked on Appleton's Purification Plant and Pumping Station.

Probable Showers on Weather Menu Thursday

Cloudy skies, with a rise in temperature tonight and probable showers Thursday, is the weatherman's forecast for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours. Similar predictions, with the exception of frost in the upper parts of the state, have been forecast throughout Wisconsin for tonight and Thursday.

Winds are shifting in the west and by Thursday morning they are due to swing into the southeast, the weatherman says. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 32 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 40 degrees above.

Urge Support of Democrat Ticket

James Hughes, Candidate For Congress, Talks at Hortonville Rally

Support for the complete Democratic ticket, including county, state and national candidates, was urged by James E. Hughes, De Pere, Democratic nominee for congress from the eighth district, in an address at a meeting at the auditorium at Hortonville last night. About 60 persons attended the meeting, at which Joseph Flatten, Hortonville precinct committee man, presided. A short talk also was given by Stephen D. Balliet, county chairman, and by all of the Democratic candidates for county offices.

Mr. Hughes outlined the Democratic platform and stressed the straight forward stand taken by the party and by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, on the prohibition question. He compared it with what he termed the straddling of the Republican platform and the Republican candidates. He said Hoover and the Republican platform were half wet and half dry, that Curtis was entirely dry, and that it was hoped this straddling would win both the wet and dry votes.

The record of Mr. Roosevelt as governor of New York was extolled by Mr. Hughes.

Fined \$5 for Using Abusive Language

Raymond Dewald, 744 E. Wisconsin-ave, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of using abusive language. Dewald was arrested on complaint of W. E. Smith, who signed the warrant as a member of the Appleton Barbers' union. Dewald when arraigned last week pleaded not guilty but yesterday he changed his plea and paid the fine.

Lions Club Directors O. K. Social Worker

Appleton Lions club directors Monday night went on record as favoring a trained social welfare worker for the city. The board acted on a request by the Civic Council for an opinion so the latter organization can go to the common council with an opinion backed by various clubs, whose representatives make up the Civic Council.

The Lions felt that a trained social worker could handle many cases now coming up in a manner that would prevent duplication and extra expense.

Coolidge Speech Wins Praise of Republican Heads

Eastern Campaign Manager Predicts "It Will Reelect President Hoover"

New York.—(P)—Senator Felix H. Reeb of Rhode Island, eastern division campaign manager, predicted in a statement today that former President Calvin Coolidge's speech in Madison Square Garden last night "will reelect President Hoover."

"There has been so much quackery in this campaign," he said in support of his prediction, "that it needed a former president to bring us to our senses."

"Mr. Coolidge completely demolished the vague proposals of the Democratic party for a tariff which would be destructive to American labor."

Other comment on the Coolidge speech, issued from the headquarters of the eastern division of the Republican National committee, follows:

Henry W. Taft, brother of the late chief justice and president—"It was a great speech. It was most persuasive and should have enormous influence throughout the country."

George Z. Medallie, Republican candidate for the United States senate from New York—"It was one of the greatest speeches I ever heard in any political campaign. Its message to the American people provide the solution on election day."

Henry D. Hatfield, United States senator from West Virginia—"It was a masterpiece and should provide the inspiration which the American people need to follow through with the administration in marching out of the depression."

OTHER COMMENT

Chicago.—(P)—Leading Republicans over the nation expressed in statements released through national campaign headquarters the almost unanimous view that Calvin Coolidge's speech last night was one of the most effective arguments voiced so far in the Hoover-Curtis campaign. Their comment follows:

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican majority leader in the senate—"Mr. Coolidge has contributed a bit of sound New England common sense to the campaign. He shows Mr. Hoover as the only possible choice of the people in this delicate hour of recovery."

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas—"His summary of Herbert Hoover's work in saving the economic structure is an endorsement that should carry weight with every thinking and patriotic citizen."

Slas Strawn of Chicago, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—"It was a concise statement of facts that should be persuasive to every thoughtful voter."

Henry Field, Republican senatorial nominee from Iowa—Calvin Coolidge, private citizen, casts one vote for Hoover and as goes Coolidge so goes every sound thinking, patriotic American without regard to political party."

Governor Will R. Wood of Indiana—"His speech will be most effective because he again has spoken to the American people on a topic of vital importance with practical common sense and the sound realism of irrefutable logic."

Dr. E. B. Clements of St. Louis, Missouri, national committeeman—"It was a masterpiece of rugged simplicity and searching Coolidge philosophy. It was a vote getter."

Roosevelt-Garner Club to Hold Meet

The newly organized Roosevelt-Garner club at Kimberly will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the village hall. George Sauter is president of the club and Paul Lockschmidt is secretary. Plans for a membership campaign will be discussed and the club will make plans for getting out a large vote in the village at the election next month.

DEATHS

MRS. LOUISE NABBFEELD

The funeral of Mrs. Louise F. Nabbefeld was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9:30 at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek of Kimberly was celebrant of the solemn mass, with Father Raymond as deacon and Father Leonard as sub-deacon. Delegates from the Appleton Apostolate and the Third Order of St. Francis attended the funeral in a body. Bearers were L. Hugo Keller, Gustave Keller, Jr., John Hollenbach, Henry and George Schwalbach, and Vincent Biever of Port Washington.

MRS. ROBERT RITCHIEY

Mrs. Robert Ritchiey, 84, Oshkosh, died Monday night at Oshkosh. She fractured her hip a week ago and complications which followed caused her death. Survivors are her husband, one sister, Mrs. Timothy McCormick, and two brothers, James Muller, Appleton; and Thomas Muller, Black Creek. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church, Oshkosh. The Rev. J. C. Hogan will be in charge and burial will take place in St. Nicholas cemetery, Freedom.

Rough Weather Opens Migration Of Ducks, Geese

Nimrods Get Better Shooting During Recent Cold Snap

Inclement weather during the past few days, although not adding to the comfort of Appleton nimrods, has been bringing thousands of migratory ducks and other wild fowls into this vicinity, hunters report.

But inclement weather means nothing to the enthusiastic duck hunter. The colder the weather, the better, and drizzling rains and occasional snows have long been regarded as favorable to duck shooting.

It is during rough weather when the ducks keep in the air, offering themselves as targets to the guns of nimrods. On calm days when skies are clear and there are no winds, the ducks are satisfied to remain in open water where hunters are unable to reach them.

While some local hunters have been exceptionally successful this season in garnering the bag limit, the majority have been able to make only a few scratch hits, more out of luck than good shooting.

Popular Grounds

As in other years Lake Poygan, especially at Richters Bay, Clarke's Point and Winneconne, and the bayous on Partridge lake at Fremont, have been the mecca of the hunter who is eager to get his bag. Many birds have been downed, although the greater portion have been mudhens.

Nipping frosts in the Canadian wilds during the past few days have started the annual migration of ducks. Hundreds of bluebills and other species of wild fowl are now settling on nearby waters and by the end of the week hunters expect shooting will be better.

While ice has been seen on some of the larger bodies of water in this vicinity where hunters usually lie in wait for birds, nimrods who have been invading the Rat river marsh regions have been having considerable trouble.

On a few occasions during the past week they were forced to break ice with their skills to get to their haunts. About a week ago the river bayou, where ducks are usually numerous, was frozen and nimrods were forced to abandon the fruitless hunt.

Hunt on West Shore

Shooting on Lake Winnebago has been confined to the western shores primarily, although some hunters have managed to garner a few birds on the eastern shores. Although weather has been favorable for ducks on the northern shore, few if any ducks have been bagged. With the wind in the north and blowing in veritable gales, the water receded on this shore exposing bars and resting places for the birds.

Those hunters who invaded the north shore under the most favorable conditions were disappointed and watched flock after flock of ducks migrate back and forth across the lake between the west and east shores.

Low water on the Cutoff bayou below New London has handicapped hunters in that vicinity. Only with marsh skills have they been

\$400 Subscribed in Division Campaign

Approximately \$400 in cash was subscribed Tuesday in the campaign for the retail fund of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The retail division is seeking \$1,000 for conducting various retail cooperative events during the season of 1932-33.

Members of the campaign committee are: George W. Allen, William Ferron, Earl Wichmann, Henry Otto, William Helm, Ray Eichelberger, Karl Haugen, Ralph Gee, Edward Nagel, Jerome Riding, and Ben Gordon.

Take Bids Monday on Bridge Improvement

Sealed bids are to be received by the county highway committee up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse on the repairing of the Baumgartner bridge on a town road in Section 17, town of Oneida. Approximately 75 cubic yards of concrete are to be used in the work. Plans and specifications for the work are on file at the office of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner.

able to navigate the sloughs and skiffs are out of the question. Huge flocks of ducks and hens have been making the bayou their rest haven, but very few have come within shooting range, hunters report.

Hunters who frequent their favorite blinds along the Fox river report that ducks are starting to light on the water. Several Canadian geese also have been seen on the stream.

Cong. Schneider Is "Marooned" on Washington Island

Congressman George J. Schneider was "marooned" on Washington Island, off the tip of the Door-co peninsula, Monday and Tuesday by rough water. The congressman, with a party of friends, was spending the weekend on the island. Monday when they were supposed to be brought back to the mainland, a heavy wind made the water so rough it was impossible to get back. It was necessary for Congressman Schneider to call his secretary, Douglas Hartman, here Tuesday morning and arrange for him to visit a list of places which the congressman had scheduled to visit that day. Mr. Hartman filled engagements for the congressman at Niagara, Pembine, Wausau, Crivitz and Marinette.

National President to Address Optimist Club

David W. Onan, Minneapolis, national president of Optimist clubs, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Appleton club at Hotel Northern at 6:15 Wednesday evening. Mr. Onan will be accompanied by Harold Norman, Milwaukee, district governor of Optimists. Friends of members will attend the meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk by Carl Fenner, Kimberly, and Viola Hegner, route 1, Appleton.

BONINI'S

Specials for Thursday

Sliced Liver	LB. 5c
Beef Round Roast	LB. 12c
Pork Ham Steak	LB. 12c
Veal Chops	LB. 14c

Todays

Med. Size

P & G SOAP

10 Bars

29c

SPECIAL

Good Vienna COOKIES, 2 Lbs. 25c

Black Mission FIGS, 1 Lb. Pkg. 25c

Honey cured, wrapped in dustproof cellophane. An excellent Breakfast Food.

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GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES and TUBES

Wednesday Evening, October 12, 1932

Water Life's Chief Need, Bagg States

Without it All Living Things Save Bacteria Would Perish

Of all substances, water is the first essential of life, Dr. R. M. Bagg of the Lawrence college geology department told members of the Wisconsin association in convention at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. His topic was "The Role of Underground Water in Human Affairs." Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting.

The program opened with a banquet, musical entertainment being given by the Fullenwider trio. J. J. Plank, chairman of the Appleton water commission, acted as toastmaster, and Mayor John Goodland, Jr., gave the address of welcome. Special entertainment was offered by Robert Neller and his doll, Izzy, in a ventriloquist act, and several selections were sung by Carl McKeel with Russell Wichmann at the piano.

"Without a rather constant supply of water all living things save bacteria would quickly perish," Dr. Bagg said. "Water is the only terrestrial substance of universal distribution which occurs in three different physical states, for it is a gas, a liquid, and a solid while still remaining a natural chemical compound."

Gas, Vapor, Solid
"In a gaseous condition it forms invisible vapor in the atmosphere and though unseen, vapor is one of the most important forms which control both weather and climate. It affects atmospheric pressure, modifies temperature and controls humidity."

"Salt water covers 72 per cent of the earth's surface. What is more remarkable is the fact that it is so deep that if all the lands were dumped into the ocean, water would cover the entire earth two miles deep for there are 97 abysses which exceed three miles in depth, some of which cover more than one million square miles of the sea bottom."

To comprehend what a vast amount of underground water is stored away in sedimentary rocks, one must consider that contained in the Cambrian sandstone of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, he said, is the formation resting upon granite and is about 420 feet thick under Appleton.

"The amount of water consumed daily by 120,000,000 Americans has not been accurately estimated," he said. "Out of 191 cities whose population exceeds 50,000, 76 obtain their supply from rivers, 28 from lakes or ponds, 44 from artesian wells, 40 use impounded reservoirs, and three or four take their water directly from underground springs."

Variety of Sources
"The development of municipal water supplies depends upon a number of factors, no two of which are alike. Cities of great size could never obtain enough water from artesian wells to supply their need. New York uses 100 million gallons of water daily from wells, but this is only a fraction of what is required for the 13 million inhabitants clustered around this metropolis."

"Moreover, many underground waters are so salty or high in mineral content that even cattle can scarcely endure it, and wells in Australia under the desert margin one mile deep have such hot water that it has to be cooled before stock can drink it."

The speaker traced the history of and explained the structure and usefulness of artesian wells, pointing out that the name "Artesian" is from a Latin word "Artis" derived from Artois, northern France. At that place, he said, wells sunk by primitive methods flowed above the ground.

Artesian wells are chiefly developed in sedimentary rocks under certain geological conditions, he said. He pointed out that the quality of the water stored, and the volume it will yield when tapped by the drill depends entirely upon these structural conditions.

Need Porous Rock
"Their investigation is the field of the geologist who can decipher these rock masses and decide where can be reached," Dr. Bagg declared. "What are some of the requirements? First, a porous rock like sandstone, which can store the water between impervious beds. There must be a region at a distance over which the rainfall is caught and drawn downward into the zone of porous rock."

"If the well is to flow, the catchment area must be above the level of the well curb that it may furnish hydrostatic pressure. Sometimes the strata are folded downward into a syncline basin or as in Wisconsin, the rocks may slope gently in a given direction in monoclinical fashion."

Dr. Bagg told about several champion artesian wells, some of which give as much as 13,284,000 gallons every 24 hours. He said under Appleton there are four well defined water zones and each carries water of different quality and quantity.

Discounting the use of the diving rod in locating water, Dr. Bagg said the superstition arose from most ancient times, being known to the Medes and Persians in the days of Babylon. In Germany a forked stick was used to locate metal veins, then to discover buried treasure, to cure disease, or to locate fortune, but when tried for water the forked stick was held downward indicating the presence of water, he said.

Must Be Conserved
Pointing out the necessity of conserving underground water, Dr. Bagg said that it would seem impossible to the average man to ever exhaust subterranean water by any well developments devised by man when such a remarkable volume

THE O'BRIENS RECEIVE BEST WISHES



It was all pretty much of a surprise to John Patrick O'Brien, New York attorney and surrogate, when he received the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York City. Here you see the 59-year-old judge with Mrs. O'Brien as they delightedly looked over a sheaf of congratulatory telegrams.

Behind-the-Scene Politics At Fever Pitch this Month

BY BYRON PRICE
Washington — October, "always listed in the political almanacs as the critical month of a national campaign, has accelerated organized party activity to a degree even greater than the general public realizes."

The campaign swings of the candidates, the thundering of big and little spellbinders, the parades and the fireworks—all of the outward show comes a long way from telling the complete story of this final feverish bid for votes.

What goes on behind the scenes is, in a sense, even more interesting. It is in carefully-guarded privacy that the real strategy of a campaign develops. What happens in the open usually is the product of many earnest hours of preparation and exchange of information and advice of the most confidential character, of discussions and disputes which often rise to the level of high drama.

It should not be assumed that any great party organization directs its fire point-blank at the enemy. It exists locked up in the stratified rocks of the earth's crust.

"Continued pumping, however, in any region, steadily lowers the water table underground and unless it is quickly renewed by rainfall or river seepage the supply becomes critical, and this is one of the best reasons why large cities cannot continue to use well methods but must rely upon surface methods," he said.

He said certain regions in the United States may be expected to furnish rather soft water either from surface or in ground water, while others are classed as of varying hardness. Limestone areas, he said, yield much harder water from that flowing over igneous rocks which do not easily dissolve, but there is no definite rule which will cover the character of water as so many geologic factors enter into the problem. The origin of rock formations very largely determines the character of the water, he declared.

4 Afternoon Speakers
Four speakers addressed the afternoon session of the convention, giving technical talks on various phases of water plant operation, utility rates and service distribution.

H. H. Brown of Milwaukee discussed "Milwaukee's New Six Million-Gallon Storage Tank" which, he said, is used for emergency purposes primarily. The huge welded steel tank satisfies Milwaukee's water wants during the summer months when the demand is exceedingly great.

"Relation Between Water Rates and Construction Policies in Municipally Owned Plants" was the topic discussed by L. P. Howson, Chicago, Ill. He outlined the regular program of water dispensers, and plans for the future.

Homer P. Binder, Milwaukee, in his talk on "The Economic Replacement of Pumping Equipment," declared that too many plants are antiquated and need new equipment to handle the demand of consumers.

Prof. F. M. Dawson of the University of Wisconsin talked on "Experiments on Service Pipes and Fixtures." He demonstrated his talk with hydraulic experiments, and pointed out the necessity of high grade plumbing fixtures.

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Uniform Driving Code Advised to Help Motorists

**Driver Now Self Conscious
When He Enters Strange
State, Says Kress**

Wisconsin's driving code was assailed, a challenge to construct a uniform national code was hurled, the beauties of western national parks were unfurled, the conservation policies of these parks was explained, and a report on the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles was given by Dr. Otto Kress, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry of Lawrence college, in

a talk at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday afternoon.

Declaring that Wisconsin's driving code is a joke, Dr. Kress pointed out that the statutes are filled with regulations and rules which the average driver knows nothing about or is unable to observe. He said driving codes in other states are equally as foolish and puzzle tourists.

He stressed the need for uniformity in driving regulations which would make it easier for the tourist to observe traffic regulations and travel with ease in any state in the country. Under the present system, the driver is self-conscious when he enters another state, or takes advantage of other states' leniency to foreign motorists.

He described his experiences on his trip through the west last summer. He also recounted various events in the Olympic games, declaring that the games were the

most successful ever conducted in the history of sports, the sportsmanship existing among the various teams being beautiful. He said the general comment of most people who attended the games was that real harmony and sportsmanship existed between opposing teams from all countries of the globe.

West Better Off

Discussing the economic situation, Dr. Kress said he believed the western part of the country has not been so hard hit as the east and the middlewest, but that the western states will undoubtedly suffer several severe economic headaches before the depression is over.

He said the mining industry is "washed up" and that thousands of men are still trying to eke out a livelihood by panning gold in various streams and rivers. He said government regulations have been altered to make way for this condition, and that the prospectors are

permitted to hand in gold as low as one ounce in weight. The panners barter their gold for the necessities of life, most of them being unable to pan more than 25 to 50 cents a day.

Western crops are better this year than they have been in some time, and farmers are looking for the first time at reaping considerable profits. He pointed out, however, that black cherries were selling in California as low as one cent per pound, and other products were equally as low priced.

He also discussed conditions in the pulp and lumber mills of the

northwest, claiming that 23 per cent of the industries is lumbering. The west has some of the finest pulp mills in the west, but monetary condition have somewhat aggravated the economic conditions of the plants, he stated.

Lunch and Orchestra at Golden Eagle, Tonite.

Fish Fry tonite. Rohloff's, E. Wis. Ave.

Dance every Thurs., Gainor's Hall, Mackville.

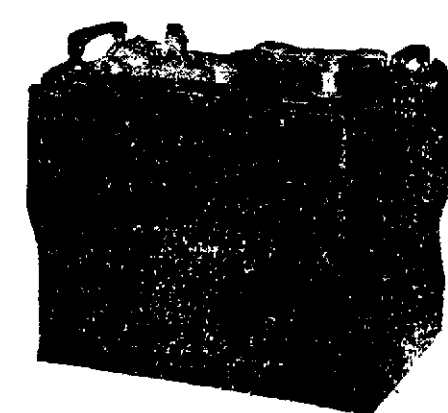
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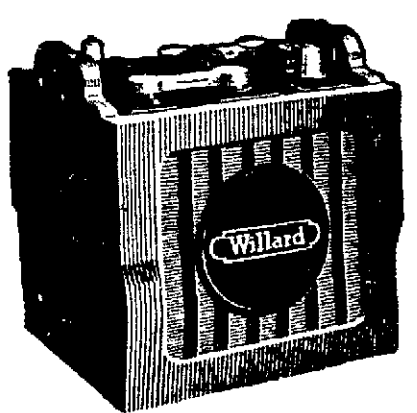
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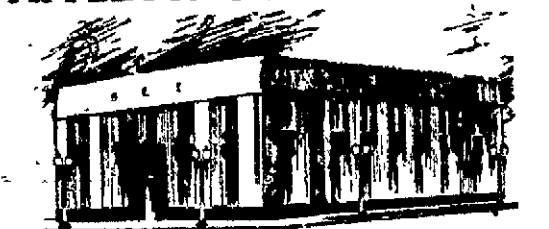
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THE "MAKING" OF MR. CHAPPLE

The country is still buzzing about the Wisconsin primary.

It seems able to comprehend the Kohler victory because the former governor is somewhat of a national figure. But feature writers for magazines and metropolitan newspapers are tinkering away with the riddle of Mr. Chapple.

In last Sunday's magazine section of the New York Herald-Tribune Ned McIntosh traces Chapple, "stocky, strong, bursting with health and vigor, dark and blazing" through his maturing years when, as a radical, and quite well satisfied that everything was wrong with the American government, he spent a long time abroad and came home tamed and alive with the conviction that so many similar radicals have formed when once they have had the experience of living in a country where radicalism is no longer a theory but a fact.

The Chapple story is that, burning with a desire to see Big Bill Haywood, one of our radical criminals who had jumped his bail and moved to Russia, Chapple was amazed to find that responsibility and the lack of opposition had taken all the zest out of life for Haywood and that he could do nothing so long as he could not destroy. This European experience dictated a complete reversal of form with Chapple's viewpoint. He claims to have seen radical leaders for what they were, "more ruthless in their pursuit of power than anything in capitalism," and he might have added, more successful.

And so two years ago, the legend continues, Chapple found himself distinctly hostile to criticism of American government and yet apparently without any idea of entering the political arena.

And then something happened.

Chapple went to Madison, as has many another man before him, to talk against some bills which he believed would threaten or injure some of his hometown industries. He declares that he was surprised to find himself denied even the chance to be decently heard, but heckled, interrupted and hastened by committee members who made no effort to conceal their disapproval of him and what he had to say before he could even get it out of his mouth.

"That performance just about took me off my feet; I had seen the Soviet operated in Russia and I thought to myself that this was about the same thing as the Kremlin, except that these things didn't use machine guns. Here I had come 300 miles to say my say and they wouldn't give me a chance."

And so Mr. Chapple took to the press and used some strong and burning language about gag rule at Madison. The members of the legislature spoken about threatened to subpoena him, but they didn't know their Chapple. They did not realize that they had a fighter on their hands, and, worse still, one who was apparently furious because he had been denied a fair hearing. Instead of waiting for the subpoena Chapple boarded the first train for Madison, and the legislators instead of wanting him, wanted to get rid of him. The talk of subpoena apparently was a bluff. Quoting from Mr. Chapple further:

"After some acrimonious discussion in Madison, regarding the definition of such words as parasite, rat and louse, I went back to Ashland. I was convinced that the LaPollette movement, carried to its conclusion, was completely Russian and I decided to write a book about the whole thing."

Taking Mr. Chapple at his word, we have here another startling example of the inception of a great movement or a tempestuous public career, not because of an adverse legislative decision, but of the manner in which legislators used or abused their power.

There is probably nothing in the entire gamut of human affairs that will drive an American so completely berserk, so mad and frothy, as the contemptuous denial of the right to be heard.

We do not pretend to pass upon this brush between Mr. Chapple and the judiciary committee before which he appeared, although it is not unlikely that Mr. Chapple's view was greatly distorted in envisioning the entire Madison government as vicious because one or a few members of a legislative committee were acting in the Russian manner, but other similar complaints and plenty of them

have been heard, and particularly through the six years that Mr. Blaine was governor, although such action again upon the part of a legislator might be, in rank opposition to what the governor at the time might consider fair or proper.

And so we see that in Mr. Chapple was implanted the most dangerous seed that one may implant in an opponent, that is the conviction of the righteousness of his own cause embittered with a tinge of personal animosity because of contemptuous mistreatment, the misbehavior of some legislator who had no conception that his duty to listen and give every person a hearing was a sacred duty.

That burning feeling of wrong, the sneers and jibes aimed at him at that hearing probably kept Chapple working night and day, aroused his energies when they started to flag and stimulated his otherwise tired brain.

But that would not be enough to nominate him for the senate. Although Mr. Blaine left him severely alone as one might avoid a wildcat, the senator had political friends who thought it expedient to place difficulties, and of the usual petty political character, in Chapple's way. One of these friends got a hunch to look into Mr. Chapple's income tax returns, which he had a right to do under the Wisconsin law, but instead of doing so himself and in the ordinary way open to all citizens, he started the ponderous machinery of the state by getting the head of the Tax Commission at the capitol to write the income tax assessor of Ashland and gave the appearance of a misuse of the government in a political feud, a charge which Mr. Chapple used with telling force, and particularly when he was called off his itinerary for examinations by the Tax Commission, as though relatively trivial matters that had laid dormant for years couldn't wait a few weeks more.

That investigation of income tax returns right at that time was one of the most glaring pieces of political misjudgment.

With the official Chapple majority of but 12,000 this misstep assumes fantastic proportions. It is not unlikely that it defeated Blaine,—it, and it alone.

And here is presented another text for a sermon, a preaching upon the delicate way in which power must be exercised when the machinery of the law is used by the "ins" in a manner that may be construed by the public as "personal," and therefore highly improper.

And yet the tactics Mr. Chapple successfully pursued against Senator Blaine will avail him nothing against Mr. Duffy, for the Democratic nominee is the really bright spot on his ticket, quite the opposite of Chapple, cool-headed where the latter is impetuous, with a judicial turn of mind and the evident purpose to treat every question on its merits dissociated from partisan strife and personal animosities.

Mr. Chapple has been a flaming crusader for a cause as he saw it, much of which we think he grossly overplayed. But the people now have before them the heavy responsibility of choosing the better qualified of these two men for the sober work of a high position.

Opinions Of Others

REPORTING IN CENTRAL AMERICA
There has been brought to our notice the evasion practiced by a certain life insurance company whose principal offices are in Canada, upon the distinguished firm of Borgini, B. Daglio & Cia, executors of the estate pertaining to our unfortunate fellow-citizen, Don Emilio Redaelli, who was killed in a political riot on the twenty-third day of last January. Inquiring as to the motives which caused this said insurance company to refuse payment, when another Canadian insurance company has already paid a claim of \$30,000 upon the same life, Senator Daglio has been informed that the company in question is a Canadian insurance company for payment of a policy held in it by the late Don Emilio Redaelli. Is that true?

Reporter: "Senor Daglio, Patria has been informed that you are making demands upon a certain Canadian insurance company for payment of a policy held in it by the late Don Emilio Redaelli. Is that true?"

Mr. Daglio: "Yes sir; quite true. Senor Redaelli was our coffee-buyer in Juayav, and held a number of policies with the various companies. Among them was one for \$5,000 issued by a Toronto company, but payment of which was refused on the allegation that the policy had expired before Senor Redaelli received his fatal injuries. This statement is absolutely false, as can be proven by the official receipts of the company, now in our possession, and covering premiums paid by us for Senor Redaelli up until January of the coming year."

Reporter: "Did the company have any other grounds for refusing to pay the policy?"

Mr. D.: "Only that Senor Redaelli should have submitted to another medical examination before the policy became effective for this year, a requirement which was specifically repudiated under the terms of the original document. Besides Don Emilio was in perfect health, as all the world knows, and can testify, and it was only last December that he took out a policy in another Canadian company, the full amount of which has already been paid."

Reporter: "Do you believe that this other policy will eventually be paid?"

Mr. D.: "Up to the present, the contention of the company has been that it is not obliged to pay. But, if it does not, we intend to take the matter up with the Senor General Superintendent of Insurance Companies, at Ottawa, and, we hope, with successful results."

Reporter: "Many thanks, Senor Daglio, for this interview, which has a specially great interest for us all at this time, in which it is being considered whether the government should not make fire and life insurance a matter of a local and national monopoly. Under this system, all insurance premiums are to be paid into the governmental treasury and all claims paid out of it, thus safeguarding the interests of our citizens. We understand that the company which is about to occur and is trying to withdraw from our country without fulfilling its obligations—Patria (San Salvador)."

MAYBE

Quebec reports that in its last fiscal year the liquor commissioner's receipts were \$7,500,000. The state has been taking from gasoline tax amounted to \$5,350,000. However, it may be assumed that some motorists bought more gas than they did liquor.—New York Sun.



THE POLITICAL campaign was unusually quiet yesterday as this was written . . . not much mud was being slung . . . not many rumors running rampant . . . what we can't figure out is how two of the Milwaukee newspapers, under the same management, happen to disagree on their political views . . .

He Can't Get By With It Forever

Wild Bill is always putting himself on the spot with some remark or other. Yesterday he did it again. W. B. was in on a three-sided conversation in which he wasn't taking part. Said one of his pals to another of his pals:

"What say we go duck hunting this weekend?"

"Say," interrupted Wild Bill, "I'll help you hunt for your ducks. Where did you lose them?"

On Tuesday we accomplished one of the rarest of executions.

As cruel as it sounds, folks, as cruel as it sounds, that's what happened. Yessir, Ol' Joe Buzz, the annoying fly, came circling around the typewriter, eager to make life unpleasant. He walked along the typewriter ribbon clear to the spot where the keys strike. He paused. We tapped a key. There ain't any more ol' Joe Buzz. He died suddenly.

Huh—no mention of football YET? Tak, tak, folks. Well, be happy that Wisconsin enters the game with Purdue on Saturday as definitely the underdog. That makes the chances of winning a lot better.

The Republicans have found a candidate to run for mayor in New York City. All of which is contrary to the current idea out here that New York City is full of live Tammany tigers which go around eating Republicans if they dare get into Manhattan.

Horse racing is still going on in Chicago, snow, rain or what have you. Pretty soon the horses are going to object. They have to do all the work and all they get is meals and a lot of practice. Still, that's more than amateur athletes get—or are supposed to get.

The two sons of the former crown prince of Germany have been visiting in and working in the United States for a couple of months. Now they're going back to poppa.

Said one prince, "The United States is a swell place to work."

Said the other prince, "I'm sort of goofy about America."

What this country doesn't do to teach visitors how to speak English. Pure English. And how to speak American.

HAPPY LANDINGS, CHRISTOPHER!

Jonah-the-corporator

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE BIRCH TREE

Out of a jutting rock, wind blown,
A birch tree braves the world alone.
A crevice in the granite first
Captured the seed; a wave immersed
That tiny embryo. The sun
Warmed it and thus was life begun.

Scant food the passing breezes give
And yet that tree contrives to live!
Cruel the clutch of granite gray,
Yet the brave roots from day to day
Into the great stone deeper creep,
A surer hold on life to keep.

Twisted and bent some limbs appear,
But still undaunted year by year
Those roots in cheerless channels sunk
Courageously support the trunk
And green against the lake and sky,
A birch tree catches every eye!

Man thinks he knows what nature wills,
But much he plants the winter kills,
While far away from human care
And on a cliff by storms swept bare,
Denied the commonest of needs,
A birch tree silently succeeds!

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1907
The marriage of Miss Julia A. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyer, 975 Morrison-st., and Carl C. Seeger, director of the Volkstheater for 12 years, took place the previous evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Shinnick and James W. Doran were married at 8 o'clock that morning at St. Mary church, the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice officiating.

Mrs. John H. Newhouse, Jr., returned the preceding day from Escanaba and Menominee, Mich., where she had been visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweetman and family were in Green Bay to attend the wedding of Mrs. Sweetman's brother.

Miss Nellie Schneider was spending the day at Oshkosh on a business and pleasure trip. The marriage of Miss Louise French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian French, to James Van Heuvelom took place at 3 o'clock that afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Miss Mae McCarey was spending a few days as the guest of Oshkosh friends.

England has two of the fastest battle cruisers in the world. These ships are the Repulse and the Renown, and each has a speed of more than 31.5 knots.

Shelby county, Ala., has 168 miles of railroad track, representing four main lines, within its borders.

About 39 per cent of the tobacco and 44 per cent of the cotton grown in the United States is exported.

Speed of the Gulf stream as it flows along the Atlantic coast of the United States is about 5 miles an hour.

The gray locust takes on the color of the dusty plain where it makes its home.

ANOTHER FORGOTTEN MAN



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DIATHERMY VERSUS THE OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

We're going to hold a plebiscite (and I'd like to wager all our readers on the pronunciation of it) upon the question of the method of choice for the treatment of infected tonsils.

So far as the conductor is concerned the question has been settled by the great number of enthusiastic letters received from readers who have had the diathermy treatment. But I gather that a good many unenlightened laymen are still accepting the old Spanish method—that is, the guillotine and snare—and taking their chances on the several complications which happen in a certain number of cases when the older method of tonsillectomy is employed, no matter how skillful the operator.

Among the letters received from patients who have had the diathermy method there have been a few expressing dissatisfaction. One from an editor out west who, being a wiseacre, went to some manufacturer of physicians' equipment who referred the wiseacre to a good customer who had just bought some diathermy apparatus. The editor didn't like the bungling of the amateur.

Well, what weight has such a yodel against the delight and gratitude expressed by most patients who have received the diathermy treatments from physicians skilled in the technique?

As I have said before, I should have no other method for my own tonsils, and I should advise no other method for anyone who can procure the services of a RESPONSIBLE physician of good repute or standing who has had the necessary clinical instruction in the special technique of diathermy.

In the past few years I have referred many correspondents to such physicians in all parts of the country. Certainly not all of them received the diathermy treatment but that most of them did, and were pleased with the results they experienced, I know from the letters they wrote me later.

Now I want to hear both the pro and the con of this tonsil question. I don't care for expressions of amateur opinions or for second hand stories or hearsay. What I should like is a letter from every reader who has had any method of treatment for infected or even for enlarged tonsils, and what he or she thinks about the method of treatment. This invitation is intended for those who have undergone the regular or old fashion surgical tonsillectomy as well as for those who have undergone other methods. If only a handful of readers should trouble to vote in this plebiscite, it won't mean anything. But if we can prevail upon a few thousand to give us their views it will have telling significance.

Altho, as I said, I have had a few reports from diathermy patients who were dissatisfied, I have never heard of any serious or fatal complications from this method of treatment. I wish we could say as much for the old Spanish method, but unfortunately we can't, and the disastrous complications of the standard guillotine and snare method of hacking out tonsils—I have the evidence to warrant the term—which seem quite unavoidable and happen in the best regulated hospitals or surgeries, will, I believe, ultimately turn the scales against the bloody method and constrain all true physicians to adopt the diathermy method in all cases where it is applicable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Irish Moss

Thank you for your information concerning Irish Moss. I enclose a recipe. Irish Moss can be purchased in the dried form in any drug store for about 15 cents an ounce. This dessert was popular in old New England 40 years ago. We are very fond of it (H.B.C.). Answer—Thank you. Sea moss pudding is not only good to eat but the moss contains a demulcent or internal lubricant in the colon. It owes somebody eight cents.

Blanc-Mange recipe calls for a quart of milk, one-half cup sugar, pinch of salt, one-third cup Irish Moss, two teaspoonsful vanilla.

Wart

Large clear wart on corner of my eye. Please tell me what will remove it. (Mrs. A. O. K.)

Answer—A good doctor, if you are wise.

Poorly Nourished Baby
I feed my baby on condensed milk. Some people say it isn't good, but he is quite fat since I began using it. What causes him to have gas on the stomach. Some people say it is colic. (Mrs. G. J.)

Answer—Condensed milk is inadequate nourishment for a baby, tho perhaps the poor tike will gain some anemic or flabby weight on the excess of sugar and the excess of water this retains in the body. You do not mention the baby's age. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for instructions for the care and feeding of the baby. Be sure your baby receives a daily ration of fresh fruit juice or tomato juice or, later, ripe banana.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

"I'll lead the way," said Scout. "We may find a lot of things to see. I know that we have never been at this strange spot before."

"We may find wood nymphs right near by, or strange folks towering to the sky. It's always fun when you don't know just what might be in store."

"Well, all I hope," wee Duncy said, "is that, when we move on ahead, we find a place where we can eat. I'm hungry as can be."

"If I could only have my fill, I'd flop right down and keep real still. The rest of you could travel on. That wouldn't bother me."

This made brave Coppy smile. "Say, son," he shouted, "you are not much fun. You always want to stop and rest. Come on, let's hike along."

"Just drag your feet as best you can. Don't be a baby! Be a man! Real exercise, out in the air, will make you nice and strong."

So on they went, a mile or so, and then wee Windy whispered, "Whoa! What was that funny noise I heard? 'Twas like a rat-tat-tat! I think it came from over there." The noise came more came through the air, and Duncy said, "Hee hee, Windy's right. I heard it. What was that?"

"We'll soon find out," said Scout. "I am going to go ahead and try to find out where it came from. Be as quiet as a mouse."

He crept a little ways, and then the funny noise was heard again. All of a sudden Coppy cried, "Hey, look! I see a house."

"That's where the noise is coming from and, say, unless I'm pretty dumb, that is the famous tin house that we've heard about before."

He shortly added, "I am right. The old tin man has come in sight. He's motioning for us to come, while standing in his door." Copyright, 1932, N.E.A. Service, Inc. (The tin man offers to help the Tynmites in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—There'll be a mad scramble on capitol hill shortly among those members of the house who survive the elections of November, for the congressmen will begin squabbling over space in their new office building.

It's a favorite pastime—scrambling for better office space. And now with the new \$7,000,000 white marble building containing 266 additional suites of offices thrown open, it will be livelier than ever. Newcomers to the house this year will be just out of luck. It will be the old-timers who have first pickings. For seniority is the thing that counts in getting office space just as it is the ruling factor in everything else on the hill.

Increased Efficiency
The new building is expected to increase greatly the efficiency of the representatives. At present each member has only one room. He has with him in this room at least two clerks with typewriters. Many have three or four clerks and secretaries. Conferences with constituents must be held in the presence of these employees or out in the corridor. There is little privacy and complaints frequently have been made that there is no place where a man can do constructive work.

In the future, each of the members of the house will have at least two rooms—one for his private use and the other for his clerical help. The two buildings will be connected by underground tunnels leading to the capitol proper.

Another Advantage
But perhaps what the representative sees of most value in the addition of more space will be that from now on he will be able to shield himself from those he has no particular desire to see.

The office seeker, for instance—now he can open the door and come in upon the congressman without notice. There's no way of stopping him. There'll be no more of that. In the future he can tell his secretary to keep those out he doesn't care to see. And in the new building the architects have provided any number of convenient and unobserved exits for him.

Today's Anniversary

GERMANS IN RETREAT
On Oct. 12, 1918, the Germans fell back on Champagne front from Laon to the Argonne and the French drove forward on a 75-mile front from LaFere to the Argonne. Americans and British captured vast quantities of ammunition in the Bohan region. Germany replied to President Wilson's note, partially accepting his peace terms but asking for a mixed commission on the evacuation of invaded territory.

You're tired of old ties. So's the family. Fall Neckwear \$1.00

If you are tired of choosing from the same old ties every morning, think of the rest of the family who have no choice but to look at your old ties all day. Your wife's feelings, Gentlemen, are worth \$1.00 and in this case the silks are worth at least \$2.00. Here is hand tailored Fall Neckwear. Beautiful silks. A change of scenery. Variety is the spice of life.

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Guests at a soiree were recalling those impatient days back in their home towns after New York was definitely set as their goal; days when they felt happiness would come to them only when they stepped off the train in the big city.

They all had their plans for study or work. They would try to achieve things here that they felt they could achieve nowhere else. But in those imaginative young days their dreams from a distance did not neglect the prospect of seeing things and having fun when they got here.

Then they began to tell what great curiosity about the city they most wanted to satisfy—that they considered the biggest thrill New York would hold for them.

One girl from the midwest, now a musician of some note, remembered her cherished wish to be here for the opening of the opera. The artistry on the stage and the brilliance of the audience—if she could just experience that her fondest dream would be realized.

A writer sniffed at his juvenile yearning for a mad taxi drive about the streets of New York. But a majority finally agreed that if there was any one main temptation New York offered, it was a New Year's eve on Broadway. A New Year's of the sort that had become a romantic memory even before most of them had their first great urge to invade the town. They could laugh about that, as they could laugh about most of the illusions they had back home.

Impersonator
Right now Sheila Barrett, who really did give up a social career in Washington to become an actress seems to be "sitting pretty." Not many months ago, when I first met her, she was wondering if she hadn't made a big mistake after all, straying off onto the stage.

While she was struggling to carve a niche for herself as a dramatic actress, Sheila happened to give some impersonations at a party. Those who saw her persuaded her she was too good at that sort of thing to keep on doing anything else.

She got a chance in a night club. Now she is one of the few performers who is a "draw" as an impersonator, and is featured in the park casino.

Sheila still wants to do big things as a dramatic actress. Ambition is like that. Every week, it seems, there are more aged women scattered over midtown, selling newspapers. They stand out in the chill of the late hours, crying the names of the morning journals in weak, begging voices. There's one forlorn figure, with worn red scarf pulled about her weary shoulders, who stands at a hotel corner on Lexington avenue. Whenever a man buys a paper from her she says, "Thank you, gentleman."

Steel workers on skyscrapers usually hold a brief ceremony high up in the air after the last girder is in place. The flag is unfurled; they make a few inspirational remarks. They suppose the old, lip reading is impossible for 70 stories below) and, if the building is important enough, they pose for photographers who risk their necks to get their shots.

Barbs

Now the fish are learning that all is not gold that glitters. For an Arkansas doctor who painted his minnows with mercurchrome to make them look like gold fish scored a record catch. Base deceiver!

Labor-saving devices, says President Hoover, have brought a large increase in "what we popularly call technological unemployment." And all the time, depression sufferers thought they were just "out of a job."

Italian airmen's mock bombardment of Rome was no sword-rattling gesture to stir patriotism. Perhaps the thought, it was "pacifist propaganda," said Mussolini's aides, to impress citizens with the horrors of war!

A Milwaukee couple recently married, using a license dated 1925. She must have been making up her mind all this time.

Alabama has a law which prohibits the sale of near beer. Now, there's a just law!

Editor Al Smith says the election is over and the question is: "What will the Democratic party do with its victory?" Now you ask one!

As far as extradition is concerned, those former Chicago magistrates seem to have been insulated.

Oshkosh Host Next Week to State Nurses

Wisconsin Association Con- venes There Oct. 17, 18 and 19

Nurses from Appleton will attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association at Oshkosh Oct. 17, 18, and 19. Headquarters will be at Hotel Rault.

The Monday morning session will be featured by an address by Mrs. Ben Hooper, secretary of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, whose subject will be "Highlights of the Geneva Peace Conference."

Following a luncheon at 12:30, there will be a symposium on What Is Our Combined Problem and Responsibility to the Community? Dr. Mallard Tufts will speak from the standpoint of medicine, and Paul Fesler, past president of the American Hospital association, from the hospital point-of-view. Miss Janet Geister of the American Nurses association will give the summary. Miss Geister will speak again at 8 o'clock in the evening.

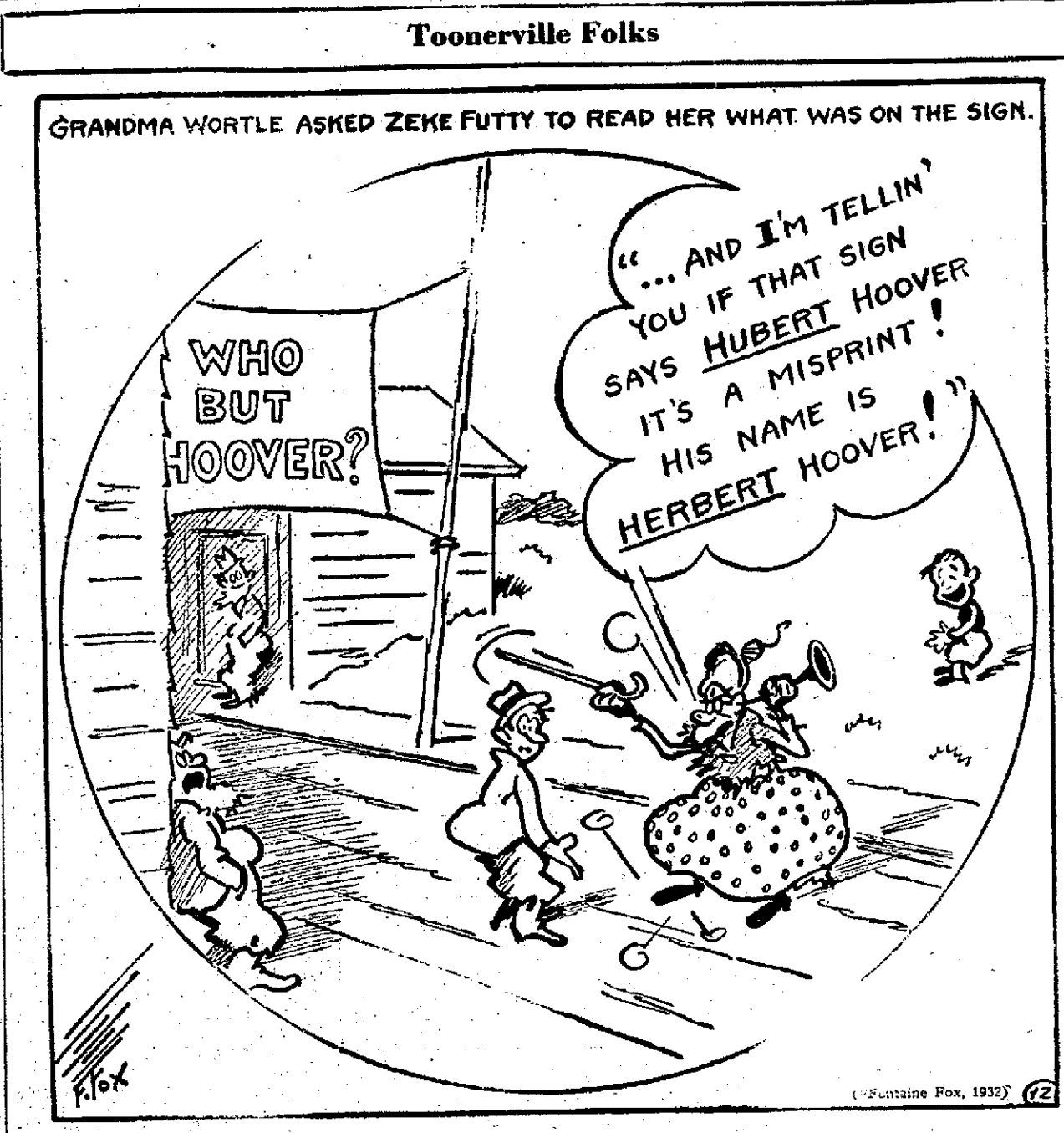
Reports Next Day

Reports of officers, districts, committees and the institute will be given Tuesday morning at the session which will open at 9 o'clock. "The Testing and Admission of Students," will be the subject of an address by M. S. McLean, director of the university of Minnesota junior college at Minneapolis. Miss Katherine Densford, professor of nursing and director of the university of Minnesota school of nursing, will talk on "The Selection of Students, the Treatment of Failures and the Problem of the Graduate Nurse."

Luncheons for business meetings of the private duty section, the public health section and the Red Cross will be held at 12:30 Tuesday noon, with the general afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock. Miss Louise Kinney of the American Red Cross nursing service will be in charge. At 3 o'clock Miss Ada Eldredge will give a report of the bureau of nursing education.

Tes at Hospital

Tuesday afternoon there will be a tea at Mercy hospital auditorium, 148 Oak-st, after which there will be airplane rides over the Fox river valley. The convention banquet will be held Tuesday evening at the North Shore Country club with



Dean Clark Graham of Ripon college as the speaker.

Another joint meeting will open the session at 9 o'clock on the concluding day of the convention. "Community Nursing Service," will be taken up. Miss Erna Kowalko leading the discussion assisted by the Misses Jeanette Hays, Frances Brink and Blanch Graves. There will be a board meeting of the State League of Nursing Education Wednesday afternoon and Frank E. Baker, president of the Milwaukee state teachers college will be the speaker at the closing sessions. After the adjournment

those who wish will take a trip through the Kimberly-Clark Paper mills at Neenah.

Those who are planning to attend have been asked to make reservations for the banquet, luncheons, airplane ride and tour of the paper mills as early as possible.

Primary Election at Lawrence This Week

Freshmen students of Lawrence college will hold a primary election Friday morning to select candidates for class officers. The election will take place following convocation.

Final election will be held next week, according to Marshall Wiley, president of the All College club.

College German Club Meets Thursday Night

The first meeting of the German club of Lawrence college will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in Hamar house. Dr. G. C. Cast will speak on "Present Conditions in Germany." A social hour will follow the meeting.

The radio signal for a laugh is two dashes, two dots, two dashes.

Urge Farmers to Listen to Program

Speakers to Discuss Help Being Extended by Extension Workers

How farmers and farm women are increasing their net profits and conserving their cash resources through the efforts of extension workers will be discussed during the land grant college radio program to be broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time, Wednesday, Oct. 19. Gustav A. Sell, Outagamie-co agent, is urging farmers to listen to this program.

Because public attention is being focused on the low price level of milk at the present time, the talk entitled "How New York Farmers Are Cutting the Cost of Milk Production" to be made by V. B. Hart, extension professor of farm management at Cornell University, is particularly timely, according to Sell. Information for farm women will be presented by Mrs. Gilbert Scott, a farm woman of West Virginia, in her talk entitled "How Farm Industries Help the Farm Woman."

Other ways in which farmers and home makers are being helped with their immediate problems will be explained by Reuben Brigham, who is in charge of extension information for the United States Department of Agriculture. Music by the United States Army Band under the direction of Lieut. Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., the associate leader of the band, will be played during the program. Land-grant college radio programs are arranged by the land-grant colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture. They are broadcast on the

Scouts Plan to Solicit Old Clothing for Needy

Have you any old clothing that you are willing to contribute to the Appleton Relief and Welfare coun- cil for distribution to the city's needy this winter?

That is one of the questions which valley council boy scouts will ask Appleton housewives Saturday when they launch their annual solicitation for old clothing and other articles to be used by the relief council this winter.

Mrs. Paul Hackbert again will be chairman of the community store room, which will probably be continued in the basement of Hotel Northern. M. G. Clark, scout executive, is in charge of the collection of clothing.

Approximately 40 scouts will take the field Saturday morning, visiting every home in the city and making appeals for old clothing. When making solicitations they will carry cards which people will be asked to sign with their address and telephone number, later preparing a bundle of clothing. The clothing will be picked up the following Saturday, Oct. 22, by the scouts with six city trucks. Six scouts will accompany each truck.

Appleton will be divided into districts during the solicitation and pickup, with each scout troop handling that part of the city nearest its section. They will solicit not only clothing but stoves no longer of use to owners, furniture, beds and anything else that might be used by needy people.

Last year the scouts reaped success in their drive for old clothing. third Wednesday of each month over a network of radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co.

NBC stations including WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, KYW and WEBC.

8:30 p. m.—Address by President Hoover to American Bar association. NBC broadcast to WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WIBA and WENR.

9:30 p. m.—"Batter Up," dramatic sketch for an NBC chain including KYW and WIBA.

10:30 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra, Columbia stations including WISN, WCCO and WMT.

11:30 p. m.—Howard Lanin and his orchestra, dance music for Columbia stations including WISN, WMT, WCCO and WMT.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A

RICHMAN BROS.

SUIT or OVERCOAT

ALL WOOL \$18.50 ALL ONE PRICE

WALTMAN

CALL WALTMAN and WALTMAN WILL CALL

414 N. Division St. Phone 803

Because youngsters are hard on shoes

... parents may be tempted to buy lower grade shoes. But, consider this: Health... mental and physical progress, depends to a larger degree, on foot health. The shoes must be right... and properly fitted. Our children's Jack-O-Lantern Shoes offer these twin benefits. Yet they are reasonably priced. And, besides, they offer wearing qualities that cheaper shoes could not possess.

Jack-O-Lantern Shoes, \$1.50 to \$4 Exclusive at

WALK-OVER

120 W. College Ave.
A New Window Display Each Weekend

"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!

"Me...try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!"

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

**THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER**

Chesterfield Cigarettes

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**The
Seasons'
Outstanding
OVERCOAT
value
is the famous
Saxon-Weave
at
\$25**

You'll agree with this statement when you see these famous, all wool—finely tailored—beautifully patterned half belted overcoats. Made by the makers of the famous KNIT-TEX Top Coats and WORSTED TEX Suits. A few are displayed in our windows.

Thiede Good Clothes

"Appleton's Largest Clothing Store"

Plan Rally Of Church At Cicero

A SUB-DISTRICT rally of the Evangelical church will be held at Cicero Evangelical church next Sunday. The fields include Appleton, Greenville, Neenah, and Seymour.

The Rev. J. G. Bleier will be chairman of the rally which opens at 2:30 in the afternoon. A number of Appleton clergy and laymen will take part in the program. The Rev. C. E. Blum will give the Scripture reading and prayer in the afternoon and the Rev. W. F. Berg will give the prayer response. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Blum will deliver an address, *Going Too Fast*, and will close the meeting with prayer and benediction. The Rev. Mr. Berg will talk on *The Spiritual Emphasis in the Sunday School*. A quartet from Appleton will present special music in the evening.

H. Riesenweber, center, will give the address in the afternoon on *Our Hundred Years Progress* in the Evangelical Sunday School, and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Seymour, will talk on *"The Obligation of the Church to the Sunday School"*.

Those attending the rally will bring a lunch for their supper, and coffee and cream will be provided by the Cicero congregation.

The time of Sunday services at St. Matthew church was changed at the quarterly meeting of the congregation Monday night at the church. German services Sunday morning will be at 8:30 instead of 8:45, and English services at 10 o'clock instead of 10:10. The new order will take effect the first Sunday in November.

Ushers for German services who were appointed at this time included Albert Zuehl and Otto Meyer, and those for English services are Gust Schroeder, Clarence Schroeder, Ray Frasher, Erwin Hertefeldt and Bernard Swamer.

Modern motion pictures and present day social life of the younger generation was discussed by Wilmer Stach at the monthly educational meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish school hall Tuesday evening. The topic was discussed by other members of the society in a round table discussion period. A social hour followed the business meeting.

The Fireside Fellowship cabinet of the Methodist church met with its sponsors, Miss Anna Tarr and Miss Esther Miller, for supper Tuesday night at the missionary tea at the church. The program for the first semester was planned. Lawrence Osterhaus will introduce the new course of study at the meeting next Sunday. Kirby Tink, president, will give religious current events, and Carol Cooley will have charge of the social.

The first meeting of Men's Council of First Baptist church will take place next Tuesday night, according to plans made at a meeting of the committee Tuesday night at the church. For the next two meetings there will be talks by representatives of the two major political parties.

The meetings will be held hereafter on the first Tuesday of each month. Supper will be served at 6:30 and the program will follow.

Sodalitas Lecta of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Downey, 1321 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. William Delrow will have charge of the social.

Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The committee includes Mrs. Eva Gresenz, chairman; Mrs. Hulda Radtke, Mrs. Rosella Ristau, Mrs. Marie Gresenz, Mrs. Albert Gresenz, and Mrs. Caroline Lang.

A program of current events followed the dinner of C. Y. W. of Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. Hostesses at the dinner were Miss Ruth Dawes, chairman; Miss Lillian Weymouth, Miss Isla Thompson and Miss Barbara Simons.

A good Fellowship banquet will be served in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 6:15 this evening by the Ladies Aid society. A meeting of the congregation will follow the dinner program.

Oshkosh Girl Will Wed Milton Giebisch

The marriage of Miss Gladys Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Oshkosh, to Milton J. Giebisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giebisch, Jr., 530 W. College ave., will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Oshkosh.

Miss Alice Giebisch, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, Miss Mary Winsor, Oshkosh, bridesmaid, and Clarence Schmidt, Oshkosh, best man. The bride, best man, Floyd Hoh, Appleton, will be the other attendant.

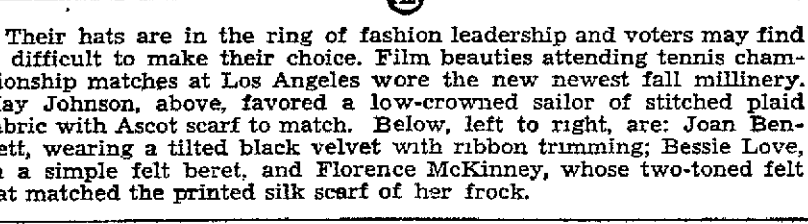
A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony to about 65 families. Appleton people who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giebisch, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giebisch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Becher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bierman, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Rubbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steuer, Mr. and Mrs. George Koffman, and Leonard Koffman.

After a few days' trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside on So. River-st.

Dance, Darby, Thurs. Adm. 25c, Ladies Free.

Fish Fry tonite. Rohloff's, 2 W. Ave.

HAT HINTS FROM HOLLYWOOD



Their hats are in the ring of fashion leadership and voters may find it difficult to make their choice. Film beauties attending tennis championship matches at Los Angeles wore the new newest fall millinery. Kay Johnson, above, favored a low-crowned sailor of stitched plaid fabric with Ascot scarf to match. Below, left to right, are: Joan Bennett, wearing a tilted black velvet with ribbon trimming; Bessie Love, in a simple felt beret, and Florence McKinney, whose two-toned felt hat matched the printed silk scarf of her frock.

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Officers of Lodge Are Given Seats

MICHAEL KERRIGAN was installed officer at the installation ceremonies for Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. The new officers who were seated at this time are Ray Lang, chief ranger; Al Stoebauer, past chief ranger; John A. Bergman, vice chief ranger; William Nemacheck, recording secretary; Joseph Doerfler, financial secretary; Henry J. Roemer, treasurer; Henry J. Guckenberger, Anton Koltsch, trustees for three years; Joseph Hag, outside sentinel; Victor Griesbach, inside sentinel; Willard Kiley and William Deltinger, guards; the Rev. J. E. Meagher, spiritual director; and Henry Otto, speaker.

Father Meagher gave a short inspirational talk, after which a lunch was served and a social hour was held at which the ladies were guests. Dancing and cards provided the entertainment, music being presented by Wilfred Brown and Norman Gerhart, Kaukauna. Sixty-two members attended.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a public installation of officers at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Masonic temple. An installation team from Milwaukee chapter will put on the work. An educational day program will be presented at this time.

Parties

Eleven tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Herman Pruetz and Mrs. F. J. Griesbach, at bridge by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. J. Monaghan, and at dice by Mrs. J. B. Fowler. Mrs. Ed Arndt and Mrs. John Wood were in charge.

South Greenville Grange will hold a married folks' dance Saturday night at the Grange hall. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. John Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woestenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bungert.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church held a rook party Tuesday night at Fellowship hall with 17 tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Buhlman, Mrs. Laura De Long, Mrs. Irene De Long, Victor De Long, and Clarence Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers, 210 W. Brewster-st., were surprised Tuesday night at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. About 20 guests were present and the evening was spent informally.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer will be chairman.

A card party will be given by Group 4 of St. Theresa church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played.

Miss Mary Siegwarth Weds F. J. Verstegen

The marriage of Miss Mary Siegwarth, Appleton, to Frank J. Verstegen, Grand-ave., Little Chute, took place at 5:15 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, Sherwood. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Verstegen will make their home at Little Chute.

Miss Esther Abitz Weds Clarence Boldt

Miss Esther Abitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abitz, route 1, Appleton, and Clarence Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boldt, 1130 W. Eighth-st., were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer performed the ceremony, and attendants were Miss Sophia Teske and Elmer Boldt. A wedding dinner for members of the two families will be held at the Abitz home this evening. After a two weeks' trip to the east, Mr. and Mrs. Boldt will reside at 1130 W. Eighth-st.

Miss Miller Gives Topic To Society

MISS Esther Miller, district secretary of Christian Citizenship for Women's Home Missionary society, gave the topic on "The Christian Citizen" at the meeting of the Home and Foreign society of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. R. N. Clapp led the devotion.

At the business meeting of the Home society, over which Mrs. O. A. Mead presided, chairmen for the conference convention to be held in Appleton Oct. 27 and 28 were appointed. The guests at the convention will need overnight entertainment and breakfast. Two luncheons and a banquet will be served at the church.

The chairmen are Mrs. L. A. Youtz, entertainment; Mrs. Emma Dutcher, meals; Mrs. H. F. Heckert, decorations; Mrs. H. E. Griffin, registration; Miss Ada Myers, information; Mrs. A. C. Remley and Mrs. A. E. Rector, transportation; Mrs. W. L. Crow, music; Mrs. Edith Wright, exhibits; Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, Mrs. F. E. Wright, and Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, reception; and Miss Esther Miller, publicity.

The society decided to designate a part of the annual scholarship fund for a young man in a southern school for this year, and to pack a box for shipment into northern Wisconsin where clothing is needed.

Mrs. Mead, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, and Mrs. Margaret De Long were elected official delegates to the conference.

At the Foreign business meeting where Mrs. M. O. Fenton presided, discussion took place on the trip to Green Bay Friday to the district meeting at St. Paul Methodist church. It was announced that cars will leave the Appleton church at 9:45 in the morning, some of which will return after the 4 o'clock sessions, and others remain for the evening session. Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. W. S. Naylor and Miss Elizabeth Wilson will attend for the two days.

The "Mystery Mothers" adopted their missionary daughters for the year. Mrs. L. A. Youtz was chairman of the missionary tea at 6 o'clock.

Miss Sophia Staniak And John Schiebler Wed

Miss Sophia Staniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Staniak, 771 Racine-st., Menasha, became the bride of John Schiebler, son of Charles Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer-st., at a ceremony at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Paul's University chapel, Madison, performed by the Rev. J. C. Hengell. Miss Arliss Sheron was bridesmaid, and Leo Schiebler attended his brother as best man. After a ten day trip to Iowa, Mr and Mrs. Schiebler

150 Present At Meeting Of Auxiliary

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY persons attended the fall conference of the Ninth district of American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday at Coleman, the principal feature of which was a school of instruction for presidents and secretaries. Mrs. Otto Hackbarth, Marinette, Ninth district president, presided over the sessions, and Mrs. John Coe, Barron, state president, and Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee, state secretary, had charge of the school of instruction.

Those who attended from Appleton were Mrs. H. W. Miller, past president; Mrs. A. B. Fisher, new president; Mrs. Floyd Hackacker, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. John O'Hanlon, Mrs. Nick Nooyen and Mrs. Joseph Treiber. The next conference will be at Niagara in the spring. Officers will be elected then.

Pearl Felton Mailes, of California, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Felton, Appleton, was guest at the meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae meeting Tuesday night at the home of the Misses Marion and Marjorie Miller, N. Superior-st. Fifteen members were present. Supper was served at 6:30 and bridge followed. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. E. Schubert and Miss Florence Roate. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in November at the home of Miss Helen Haertl, Neenah.

Bea Zey club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dot Doolen, N. Oneida-st. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Stella Murray and Miss Hilda Boldt. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Franklin-st.

Miss Edna Strey, N. State-st., entertained the Playmore Bridge club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. E. McCloskey and Mrs. Harvey Kuschel won the prizes. The meeting next Tuesday will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Petersen, E. Circle-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chaay, E. Hancock-st., entertained the Marathon Bridge club Saturday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chady and Tom Keating. The club will meet either Saturday or Monday with Mrs. Tom Keating, Union-st.

Catholic Women to Meet Soon

THE eighth annual convention of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at Green Bay Oct. 26, according to an announcement by the president, Miss Edmire Quinlan, Green Bay.

The meetings will open with Pontifical high Mass at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, celebrated by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. The sermon will be given by the Very Rev. John P. McGinley, dean of Marinette-co and pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church. Father McGinley is a lawyer-priest, having passed the Wisconsin bar examination since his ordination, and is well known for his speaking ability.

Registration at the Columbus Community club will follow the Mass and the day's sessions will begin. Miss Quinlan will give the address of welcome. Bishop Rhode will deliver his annual message to the gathering. Luncheon will be served in the Fern room of the club at noon, the speaker being Miss Mary G. Hawks, Washington, D. C. president of the National Catholic Council of Catholic Women, of which the Green Bay Diocesan Council is an affiliated society. The afternoon will be devoted to reports by deanery chairmen and other business, including election of officers.

Fourteen deaneries and affiliated societies, numbering 80 in all, are expected to be represented at the meeting. The three major projects of the council are the Girls Camp, Study Clubs, and Religious Vacation Schools.

Adult Bible Class Organized at Church

An adult Bible class has been organized at Mount Olive Presbyterian church to meet every other Thursday night at the church parlors for 12 lessons. Dr. J. R. Denyes will lead the class which will meet for the first time at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Each member is to bring his own Bible. The class is being held in order to give the members a working knowledge of the Bible, its development, and its message with as close study as possible in the limited time.

The class was designed primarily for Sunday school teachers to give them a foundation for teaching, but it was decided later to include any others interested. Friends of members, who do not belong to the church, if interested in this class, may make application of entrance to Glen Pelton or Mrs. Frank Schneider.

The student body of the Sunday school will meet at 8:45 Thursday night in the church parlors, and the choir will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock. Both groups will be dismissed in time for the Bible class.

will make their home at 135 Union-st., Neenah.

The bride has been employed at the E. Jandrey company at Neenah. Mr. Schiebler is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed at the Kimberly-Clark company office in Neenah.

England is said to be sinking into the sea at the rate of nine inches every 100 years.

ENGAGED? MARILYN WON'T SAY



Hollywood and New York are expecting Marilyn Miller, dancing stage star, and Don Alvarado, movie player, to set the date. Often seen with Alvarado while he vacationed in Manhattan, Miss Miller refused to comment on reports they soon would wed. Miss Miller, former wife of Jack Pickford, and Alvarado are shown above.

Bar Convention Brings Many Social Functions

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor

Washington — The convention of the American Bar association here this week, which many Wisconsin lawyers and judges are expected to attend, is the occasion for important social functions.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, in a very gracious and thoughtful mood, are giving their annual reception to the delegates to the bar association convention may attend and meet the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. Many of the senior circuit judges are remaining here, from their conference last week, for the convention, the laying of the corner stone of the monumental Supreme Court building on Thursday, and the White House reception. Judge Samuel A. Schuler of Chicago is senior circuit judge for the district in which Wisconsin is located, and Judge Evan A. Evans of Madison is one of the circuit judges.

Many small dinner parties and buffet suppers will precede the White House reception. Probably some of the Wisconsin attorneys in Washington, and their wives will entertain Wisconsin delegates and their wives.

Wisconsin's attorney general, John W. Reynolds, has been invited to attend the dinner to be given Tuesday by the Federal Bar association for the delegates to the bar association. Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis, president of the American bar association, will give a reception for the delegates Wednesday evening. The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia will give a reception Thursday afternoon.

Oscar Juve of Madison, chief of the agricultural division of the U. S. Tariff commission, returned Thursday from Puerto Rico, where he was in the midst of the hurricane which devastated the island. He was uninjured. He and his party were in the basement of San Juan's largest hotel during the worst of the hurricane, but even there they could feel the terrific shock of the wind. He was also in Cuba on business for the commission, but his mission had to be interrupted, for it was impossible to go on with his work in the ruin that followed the storm.

Mrs. Juve has recently returned from a vacation in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, formerly of Superior, left for Swampscott, Mass., Friday and on Saturday addressed the state conference on social work on "Children and the Depression." Miss Lenroot, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, is assistant chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau. She will go to New Orleans, La., the first of next week to address the regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America on Oct. 19. Her subject at New Orleans will be "Juvenile Courts."

Following her return from New Orleans, Miss Lenroot plans to make a motor trip through New England for her belated vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Jackson of Madison visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, formerly of Madison, from Sunday until Friday.

Mrs. Davies has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Patton Cheeseborough, Jr., in Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. Davies has been in New York on legal business.

Miss Emilen Davies, their youngest daughter, will not make her debut for several seasons.

Miss Sylvia Meyer, daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Balthazar Meyer, formerly of Madison, Wausau, and Superior, will again play the harp in the Baltimore symphony orchestra this winter.

G. H. Lautz, formerly of La Crosse and Madison, is recovering from a long serious illness. He is now at home and recuperating rapidly, Mrs. Lautz reports.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis, formerly University of Wisconsin people, have returned from Lafayette, Ind., where they were called by the illness of his mother, who is now improving rapidly.

Mrs. Basil Manly, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, was a guest of Mrs. Howard Keating, wife of the former congressman from Colorado who is now editor of "Labor," at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic club. Senator Hale Caraway of Arkansas was the speaker.

Anne Hard, who was Anne Scribner of the University of Wisconsin before her marriage to William Hard, is one of the speakers in a radio campaign to "get out the vote."

Mrs. Hard, with her son, Bill Hard Jr., recently returned from a motor trip through Canada and Maine. While in Maine, Mrs. Hard watched the Naval Observatory expedition's study of the eclipse.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mark McNamee, Jr., of the Mount Hope McNamees, have returned from a camping and fishing vacation up the Potomac river.

A.A.U.W. to Meet Soon At Waukesha

MADISON—The plans for the fourteenth annual conference of the Wisconsin Federation of Branches of the American Association of University Women meeting at Waukesha, Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22, have been announced by Miss Mary Anderson, Madison, state president.

The conference will be addressed by Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute, Friday afternoon; Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college and Dr. William H. Kiehofer, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on Friday evening. Saturday morning the program includes round table discussions following group breakfasts, and the business session which will include the election of a vice president and a recording secretary and an amendment to the constitution. Miss Alice Wright, Milwaukee, director of the Northeast Central section of business session of the conference at Edinburgh; Miss Helen Taylor, Janesville, will report on the social events of the conference; and Mrs. Gertrude Kingsland, dean of women at Ripon college, Ripon, will report on the state organization of A. A. U. W.

Following the registration at Carroll college Friday afternoon, there will be a tea at the home of Mrs. W. A. Ganfield, and a formal dinner at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Avalon. The group breakfasts will be at the Hotel Avalon Saturday morning with members as hostesses as follows:

Miss McCarthy Hostess
Mrs. Curtis Jacobs, Oconomowoc, branch president; Miss Annette McCarthy, Appleton International relations; Miss Jennie Schrage, Madison, Fellowships; Mrs. Walter Vollrath, Sheboygan, Scholarships; Mrs. William Laux, La Crosse, Drama; Miss Helen M. Patterson, Madison, Publicity; Miss Miriam Fink, Milwaukee, Education and Fine Arts; and Mrs. H. S. Richards, Madison, the College Woman's Responsibilities.

The Saturday luncheon will be addressed by Miss Emmy Beckman of Hamburg, Germany, who will discuss Phases of the New Germany. She is president of the National Teachers' Association of Germany, member of the Hamburg parliament, was a delegate to the Educational committee of the Women's World league, was a member of the Board of International Council of Women and has taught in Germany, France and England.

"Because the convention committee has kept the delegate's expenses of the conference to five dollars, they are expecting a record attendance this year from the 22 branches," said Miss Anderson. "Each branch is entitled to ten voting delegates and an additional one for each of

Dinah advised me to see a fortune teller — but how can he see into the future? ... But that's not unusual... they're always featuring ultra modern harrassing at the Conway Beauty Shop.

MAYME KNAPSTEIN, Mgr. Lawrence Special Permanent Wave ... \$3.00

JOAN BENNETT'S BOB By FURIE DOYLE

Conway BEAUTY SHOPPE (IN CONWAY HOTEL CALL 6086)

Conway BEAUTY SHOPPE (IN CONWAY HOTEL CALL 6086)

Mrs. Tillman's Recipe for Fruit Cake

2 cups brown sugar, 1 1/2 cups of shortening, 6 eggs, 1 wine glass of brandy or wine, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 cup cold coffee, 4 cups flour, 1/2 lb. blanched almonds, 1/2 lb. walnut meats, 1 lb. dates, 1 lb. raisins, 1 lb. currants, 1 large bottle of maraschino cherries, 1 lb. citron cut fine, 1 1/2 lbs. candied fruit mixture, 4 slices of candied pineapple cut fine.

METHOD: — Cream the shortening, add the sugar, well beaten eggs, brandy, molasses and soda, salt, spices, coffee and 2 cups of flour, then add fruit and nuts and the remaining 2 cups of flour. Bake in a moderate oven about 300 degrees from 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until dry when tried with a broom straw.

We will have Mrs. Tillman's Fruit Cakes on Sale at Our Store For Our Christmas Trade!

First Ward Grocery

1016 E. Pacific Street Phone 5600 or 5601 Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tillman, Prop.

The Fashion Shop

ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

The King's Daughters of Appleton Wish to Announce A SPECIAL SALE

Friday, October 14th at THE FASHION SHOP

COATS — DRESSES — GOWNS and MILLINERY at Attractive Prices

BRADLEY SPORTSWEAR

Sale and showing of the complete BRADLEY LINE — Suits — Dresses — Ensembles and Sweaters

This Sale, Friday, Oct. 14th to raise funds for Charity is made possible by a special arrangement with The Fashion Shop, Appleton's Finest Apparel Shop.

Your patronage is invited to make this Sale a Success.

MRS. WM. E. BUCHANAN, Chairman

Mrs. Chester Perschbacher Mrs. Ken Dickinson Mrs. Myron T. Ray Mrs. Roy Peterson Mrs. J. Benton Mrs. Smith McLandress Mrs. Geo. Mory Mrs. Karl Schuetter

Missouri Is Thought Sure For Roosevelt

Many Democrats in State Resent Reed's Selection To Answer Hoover

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
St. Louis, Mo.—Missouri has plenty of Roosevelt supporters but many of them are somewhat chagrined today that the Democratic high command selected former Senator James Reed of this state to make a personal attack on the president of the United States, his American citizenship and his war record.

Mr. Reed was an arch enemy of Mr. Hoover even during the days when the latter was food administrator under Woodrow Wilson. The Missouri senator in his speech really revived his feud against Wilson for every important act of the food administrator was approved by President Wilson. It was Herbert Hoover too who in 1918 appealed to the country to support Mr. Wilson's plea for a Democratic congress.

Missouri Democrats are united this year as they have never been before as they look ahead to the day when the idea of Mr. Wilson's bitter opponent becoming the spokesman for Franklin Roosevelt. The attack made by former Senator Reed at Des Moines against Mr. Hoover won many voters for the latter. In a close election it would have been a colossal political blunder.

Business Fears Change

Aside from the Reed speech the principal topic of conversation hereabouts is the prospect of business revival as it is related to the forthcoming election. Most businessmen here are opposed to a change and fear it but they think the country will ultimately adjust itself to the Roosevelt program. It is significant that the Roosevelt election is expected and only in the last few days have any signs of increasing Hoover strength begun to appear. It is taken for granted that Bennett Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, will win the senatorship to succeed Harry Hawes, Democrat, and that Roosevelt will have a sizeable majority in the state. Indications are that Roosevelt will carry Missouri by anywhere from 100,000 upward, reversing a majority that Hoover had of about the same figure four years ago.

Republicans have been heartened by the Hoover speech at Des Moines but "unless something miraculous occurs in the next three weeks"—that is the way it is expressed on every side—the Democrats will sweep this section of the country.

The depression is the chief reason for the Democratic tide. It has been welling up for sometime and looks now more like a tidal wave. This is a wet section of the world—here beer is a dominant issue—and the fact that Mr. Hoover was silent on this matter while Mr. Roosevelt proposed the modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer added materially to the Roosevelt opportunity in Missouri. Republicans privately concede that if the election were held this week the state would cast its electoral vote for Roosevelt. They still hope for some last minute shifts and changes but they are not altogether sure from what direction the impetus can come to be of sufficient strength to reverse the big tide of anti-Hoover sentiment that seems to be swaying the Missouri electorate.

60 Students Have Perfect Records

Four Rural Schools Report On Attendance for September

Sixty pupils of four rural schools had perfect attendance records for September, according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the reports:

Ebber school, town of Vandenberg, Miss. Mary Williamson, teacher, Dorothy Hendricks, John Ver Voort, Marie Lemmens, Irene Van Handle, Peter Ver Voort, Francis Paalman, Joseph Ver Voort, Anna Lemmens, Arnold Ver Voort, Arnold Lemmens, Arthur Van Handle, William Paalman, Wilfred Van Handle, Junior Ver Voort, Richard Ver Voort, Cecilia Evers, Ursula Van Handle, Rosella Lemmens, Mildred Schumacher, Morse Schumacher and Cornelia Ver Voort.

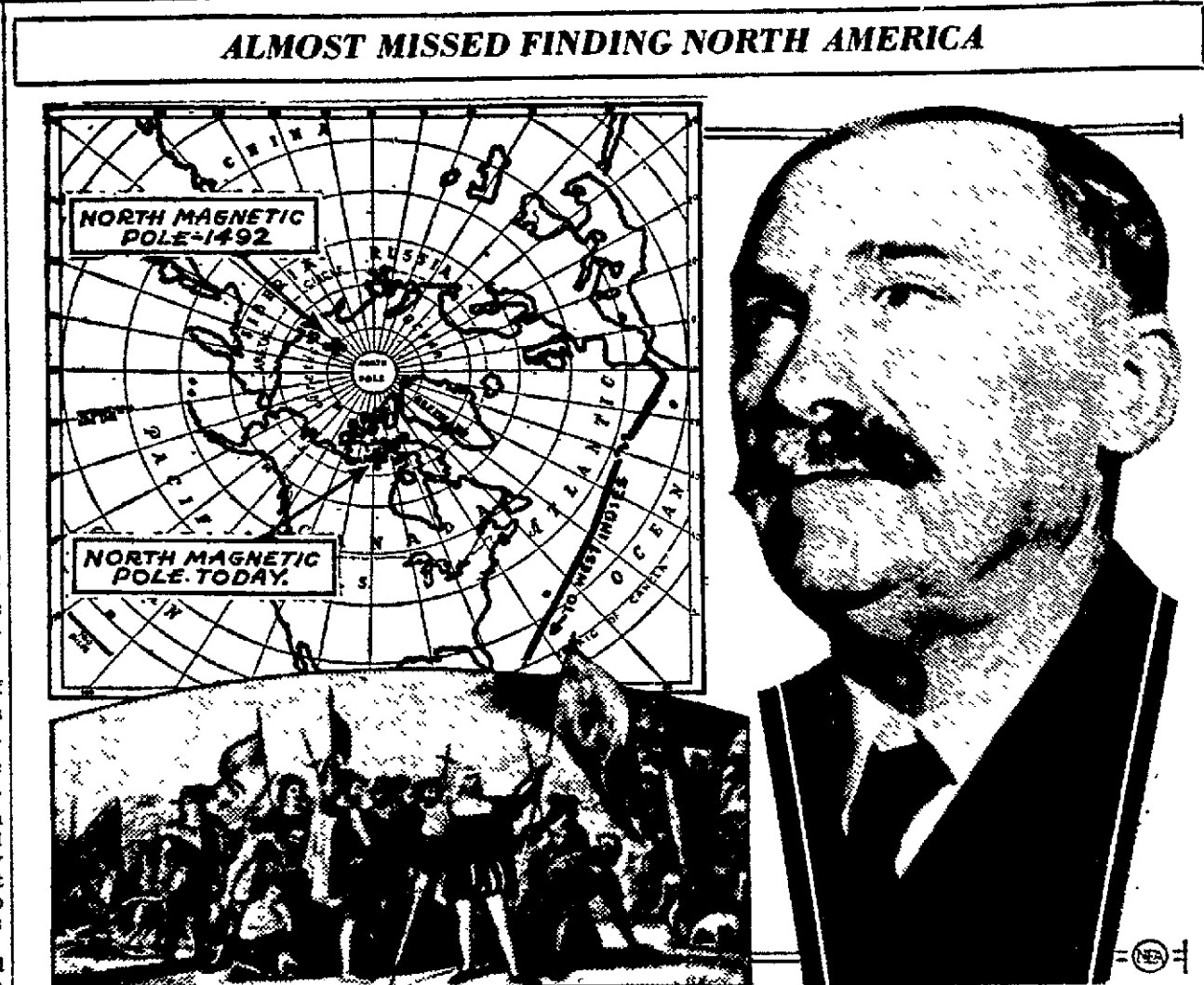
High Ridge school, town of Greenville, Miss. Marie Tiedt, teacher, Dolores Anderson, Irene Krueger, Marie Ernst, Herbert and Alvin Hankemeier, Robert and Gordon Schroeder, Bernice and Earl Pingle, Earl and Marion Schefe and Shirley Schneider.

Crystal Spring school, town of Seymour, Miss. Corinne Ottman, teacher, LaVahn Jensen, Gladys Court, Earl Birke, Agnes Wachten-donck, Richard Wachten-donck, Charles Jenkins, Arletta Kollath, Ralph Kneiser, Archie Court, Earl Gosse, Lester Karweick, Eleanor Gosse, Mildred Brick and Opal Jensen.

Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, Miss. Viola Schlamm, teacher, Harold Boers, Dolores Stammer, Kenneth Schmit, Lyle Schwabach, Irma Boers, Kenneth Gustin, Bernice Woldt, Elaine Schwabach, Arleen Popp, Grace Plamann, Leslie Woldt and Helen Foley.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

Dance Stephensville tonite. Gents 15c, Ladies Free.



If Christopher Columbus had followed his compass instead of his better judgment in 1492, the famous Van der Lyn painting reproduced at lower left would have showed him landing in South America instead of the West Indies. So says Professor T. J. See, right, U. S. Navy astronomer, and the map at upper left shows why. The magnetic pole slowly shifts back and forth across the top of the world, and 440 years ago it was far from its present location. Tracing Columbus' route from Genoa, it can be seen that the compass first would point slightly east of the true north; past the Azores it would point exactly north, and farther on the voyage would swing a little west of north.

Scientist Tells How Compass Went Bad for Columbus

Great Navigator Almost Missed Finding North America

San Francisco — If Christopher Columbus hadn't had the good judgment practically to disregard his compass and steer his course by the sun and the North Star after he passed the Azores, he might have landed in South America instead of landing on an island in the West Indies just 440 years ago this morning.

For his compass seemed to go hay-wire on Sept. 13, 1492, when the Santa Maria was about 300 miles west of the Azores. He never knew why, but Professor T. J. See, famous U. S. Navy astronomer at Mare Island, Calif., for the past 26 years, has just found out. Professor See chose today, the anniversary of Columbus' discovery, to announce his discovery of the procession of the earth's magnetic poles about the axis of the maximum magnetic moment in northwest Greenland. The course is an elliptical one, requires 540 years to complete, and this is the cause of the secular variation of the earth's magnetism, Professor See has found after exhaustive research into a problem which has baffled natural philosophers for years.

Magnetic Pole
Professor See's announcement of his discovery covers many pages of abstruse mathematics, bewildering to the layman, but perhaps its practical application can best be described in this manner.

As everybody knows, there is a north pole and a north magnetic pole. The former is under the North Star; it is the latter, in northwest Greenland, to which the compass points. Navigators know this and compensate for it.

But when Columbus sailed away from Europe four centuries ago, not so much was known about the subject as is known now. True, Columbus knew that his compass needle pointed slightly east of true north; it had always done so since

compasses were introduced in Europe, which wasn't so very long before.

As Columbus sailed westward, this eastern variation diminished. Just beyond the Azores it reached the point of "no variation." Then the needle began to point west of true north—and things began to happen.

"Imagine the admiral's surprise and the alarm of his superstitious and unlettered sailors," says Professor See, "when they found the compass needle of the Santa Maria deviating to the west of north. Under the alarm of the sailors, which bid fair to develop into open mutiny, Columbus had to resort to an explanation to calm the fears of the restless men. He told them that the compass was acting all right, but that the Pole Star had shifted a little from its usual place."

Compass Ignored
But Columbus secretly put more faith in the stars and the sun than he put in this new-fangled contraption, so he continued to steer his course by the former and went on to the West Indies. Had he followed his compass course—and compensated, as theretofore, for an instrument pointing slightly east of true north (when it was now pointing slightly west of true north)—he would have gone far south of his course and landed in South America.

The magnetic pole, roaming around its elliptical path, requires 540 years for a complete trip, Professor See has found. It circulates clock wise in a radius of about 13 degrees, though the path is elliptical, the diameters varying by about three degrees. It is so shifting that at the present time London has a west variation of about 12 degrees. This is now rapidly decreasing and by 1986 it will vanish and Western Europe will again have an eastern variation, as it did in Columbus' day.

SPLIT ANOTHER ATOM
Berlin—Drs. Fritz Lange and Armin Brasch must be on the track of released atomic energy for, in the past six months, the two scientists have succeeded in splitting two atoms. The first experiment consisted of splitting helium atoms. Now the savants have succeeded in splitting an atom of lead, receiving therefrom about seven times the energy required to split it.

Don't Drive a COLD in!

Drive It OUT With a Remedy That Gets At It From The Inside!

Treat a cold quickly, but intelligently!

Remember, a cold is a germ attack—an internal infection—and, as such, calls for internal treatment. Don't attempt to knock a cold merely with local or outside applications. External treatments can't reach the seat of the trouble and can't prevent the infection from spreading within the system.

Don't attempt, either, to relieve a cold with a cure-all. A cold is a cold and calls for a COLD remedy. A preparation that's good for all kinds of ills and ailments besides colds can't be equally effective for colds. Many people take remedies that actually make a cold more difficult to relieve because these remedies are constipating and also make the system acid.

The thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine! As your doctor will undoubtedly tell you, he couldn't write a better prescription for a cold if he wanted to.

4 Important Effects!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is prompt and decisive relief for a cold because it does four important things:
First, it opens the bowels gently, but effectively—the first step in

routing a cold. Second, it kills the cold germs in the system, drives out the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies it against further attack.

This is the treatment a cold calls for and anything less is inviting serious complications.

No Bad After-Effects

Grove's Bromo Quinine contains no narcotics and is absolutely safe to take. It produces no bad after-effects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate, or make the head ring or swim. Its safety, as well as effectiveness, has made it the standard cold tablet the world over.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine comes in handy, pocket size boxes, cellophane wrapped and is sold by every drug store in America. A few of the tablets taken promptly on catching cold will usually expel the cold overnight and banish the danger of its settling in your system. Therefore, at the first sign of a cold, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. A wise measure is to keep it within reach all winter. Be suspicious of any dealer who tries to sell you a substitute. Adv.

By soaking match heads in a solution of celluloid dissolved in acetone, they can be made waterproof.

Special for Thursday

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER and 1 Qt. Pasteurized MILK **29c**

or

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER and 1/2 Pint Coffee CREAM **29c**

Fresh Buttermilk Daily

POTTS-WOOD & CO.

PHONE 91 125 E. PACIFIC ST.

You can also obtain the above specials at the following grocers—

WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave.
SCHIEL BROS. 512 N. Appleton St.
THEO. CALMES 1330 S. Onida St.
ALFRED BRANDT S. Onida St.
IDEAL FOOD MARKET 319 N. Appleton St.
The BONINI FOOD MARKET 304 E. College Ave.

C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St.
WEINANDT'S GROCERY 1238 E. Wisconsin Ave.
L. W. HENKEL 934 N. Durkee St.
J. B. FEINK 231 E. Commercial St.
LEMK'S MARKET 1220 N. Morrison St.
GEHN'S CASH GRO. 1221 N. Lawe St.

BIG SAVINGS in CAR HEATERS

at Schlafer's

Prices Cut About 1/3 on 1932 Models

No one should be without a car heater at this price. No one should drive a car without it. Nearly every month of the year has nights or days when you will enjoy it.

MODELS LISTING AT \$9.95
For coupes, coaches, sedans, etc. HaDees quality insures best service. Finished in brown enamel. Easily installed. At **\$6.95**

MODELS LISTING AT \$13.95
A slightly larger type for coaches, sedans, etc., where more heat is needed. Black or chromium finish. Same type sold for \$27.50 last year. At **\$9.95**

\$19.95 DE LUXE TYPE
We recommend this size for all larger cars. A heavy duty heater in every respect. No better heater made. Chromium plated. Large core. At **\$13.95**

Schlafer Hardware Co.

Queen of Models Rules Style Row On Fifth Avenue

Leona Sousa, Former California Girl, Honored In New York

New York — (D) — Meet "Miss Fifth Avenue," the most stylish model on the avenue of style.

Her name is Leone Sousa, and she's a brunet five feet 10 1/2 inches tall. She's 23 years old and her weight is 130 pounds.

A committee of stylists chose Miss Sousa as "Miss Fifth Avenue" in connection with the observation of the Fifth Avenue association's twenty-fifth anniversary. Shops along the street nominated their leading models, and she won over 25 finalists.

Miss Sousa was born in Elsinore, Calif. When she was attending high school, her teachers "flunked" her because they said she wasn't proficient in her sewing work. That came as quite a blow to her then, she recalls, because at that very time she was making her own tailored suits. Very becoming they were, too, as Miss Sousa remembers them.

The title "Miss Fifth Avenue" came to the former California girl not only because of her ability to wear creations at the exclusive shop where she works, but because she is such a stunningly gowned girl on the streets as well. And, a large number of the frocks and hats that have brought her her reputation are her own creations. She designs and makes them herself.

Now her highest ambition is to have a Fifth Avenue style shop of her own. That has eclipsed her earlier goal—a stage career which lured her to New York.

Miss Sousa has a good soprano voice, and still is cultivating it. This season she will go into another musical production here.

"I just use the stage to make money now," she says. "When I have enough, I'm going to open my own shop."

At 17 she left high school and started singing in clubs in Hollywood and Los Angeles. She turned down opportunities in the movies because the New York stage appealed to her more. This past summer she was with the municipal opera company in St. Louis.

Two and a half years ago she found it helped fatten her purse to model in her spare time. When a group of models organized the Models' Guild, she joined them.

Miss Sousa is quite a sports-woman, also. Riding and tennis are her favorite diversions. She does some swimming but here's a tip

to girls: "Miss Fifth Avenue" emphatically is not a sun tan enthusiast. She thinks a fair complexion is one of a girl's greatest charms.

Plans for organizing cooperative markets in all northwest Arkansas towns for handling farm produce have been made.

For Hallowe'en Parties

We Are Now Featuring the Largest Line of HALLOWE'EN CANDIES and NOVELTIES, We've Ever Had!

Phone 900—We Deliver

OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's!"

GEENEN'S

A Step Forward In Home Sewing!

A New
McCALL
PRINTED
CUTTING
LINE

HOME sowers, here's a bit of news! You're going to find it easier than ever to make your new Fall and Winter clothes with McCall Patterns . . . for the well-known McCall printed cutting line has been stepped up one more notch in efficiency and accuracy. Instead of a single blue line, you now find two blue lines on each McCall Pattern piece. And there is a white center between those two blue lines which is the best guide a scissors ever had. You can imagine how much simpler home sewing's going to be with this improved cutting line. And you'll like the custom-made, one-of-a-kind look your new McCall dresses will have.

McCALL PATTERNS ALSO HAVE THESE NEW FEATURES:

- A new full-color envelope which is larger than the old . . . and which makes it twice as easy to see colors, fabrics and lines at a glance.
- A new Pronto Gravure (separate construction sheet) which is printed on heavier paper and placed in each McCall envelope within easy access of the user. Its specialty is correct fit.

Geenen's Feature The Most Talked-of FALL FABRICS

Woolens ARE

- Lightweight
- Soft
- Fluffy
- Feathery

WOOL CREPE, in a fine quality is shown in Bordeaux red, rustic green, Rustanna, navy, brown and black. 5 1/4 inches wide. **YARD, 98c**

WOOL CREPE, fashioned of extra fine soft yarns in a bir showing of new Fall shades. 5 1/4 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.29**

SUEDE CLOTH COATING. A texture with a suede-line finish, shown in warm autumn shades of Bordeaux red, brown and green. 5 1/4 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.98**

COATING. These rough weaves are very popular for Fall wear. This quality is a beauty in rich shades of wine, autumn brown, green. 5 1/4 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.98**

FEATHER CREPE. A new Fall fabric, feather in weight and appearance. Two-tone effect, in Bordeaux red, green and brown. 5 1/4 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.59**

OSTRICH CREPE. All wool fabric with a feathery finish, a soft fluffy texture and light in weight, in green, brown and Bordeaux red. 5 1/4 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.98**

Plans Ready To Remodel Neenah Park

Improvement Project Can Be Started by Board This Fall

Neenah—Plans for Riverside park, a matter which has been under consideration for some time, were announced today by the Neenah park board.

"For more than a year the Neenah board of park commissioners have faced the eventual remodeling of Riverside park," the board said. "It is common knowledge that all the features of this park, such as structures, roads and walks, are inheritances from the days of the horse and buggy and the old paddle wheel steamers. All useable facilities are crowded into that narrow strip of land at the north of the area, while the real heart of the park goes a-begging. Furthermore, when large groups of people picnic there, they are practically walled off from use or sight of the river by lines of parked autos along the present park drive, and the traffic hazard for children and adults is ever present.

Architect Engaged
"Mr. Phelps Wyman, landscape architect of the park board, who planned the high school grounds and Washington park in the Fourth ward, has approached the task of remodeling this beautiful Riverside park as though no present features, such as roads, paths, buildings or play areas, existed. All of the thinking and planning of the park board and its expert advisor has been guided by one controlling motive, namely: to rearrange this area so as to be of greatest use and pleasure to all the people, for, unlike the other parks about the city, Riverside is the pride of people of all wards. It is at once obvious to all who study the map of the park that the axis or focal point of a new plan for Riverside must be the point of land where the cannon and flag pole are located. Thus, for a year or more successive plans have been drawn, all of which look toward making the center of the shore line near the flag pole the social center of the park.

"The plans contemplate the eventual erection of a new structure, or casino, set at about 150 feet from the shore line to the south-east of the flag pole, facing straight down river to the west, with the north elevation looking through the trees to the channel entrance. Just what shall be the nature of this structure remains to be worked out, but it is felt that it should be a building for all year use. The city is not now, however, in any mood to spend money on a park casino. It is planned to place the shore line, somewhere near the flag pole and the Wisconsin-ave, a float boat and people desiring to keep row boats and small power boats may do so. A nature theatre is another possibility, designed for use by church gatherings, band concerts, summer theatricals, school functions and the like.

To Relocate Drive
"Of all of the new features, the relocation of the park drive has received the most careful study. It is proposed that the new drive shall enter the park from Wisconsin-ave. just to the east of the large elm which stands about 60 feet east of the present drive entrance. The projected new road will generally follow the line of the river until it approaches the proposed location for the new park building, when it will bend back through the trees to enter the park at least 250 feet of lawn may be opened to public use around that portion of the park which fans out from the point where the cannon and flag pole now are. From that point the road moves to the river again, passes to the west of the present park pavilion and joins N. Park-ave a few feet south of the present juncture.

The park has been surveyed by the city engineer and every important tree has been accurately plotted on the map. Evidence of this may be seen in the numbered brass tags attached to the trees in the western, or river side, of the park. The reason for this accurate charting of trees is that all essential tree life may be conserved in the replanning of roads, parking areas and buildings.

"It is planned that the main walk shall enter the park from Wisconsin-ave where the old drive now enters. This walk will follow the line of the old drive for a while, then will bend back to the front of the proposed location for the new park pavilion. Parking areas are to be provided among the trees to the east and eastward parking for large gatherings will be provided along the edge of the park fronting on N. Park-ave. All who have studied the most recent plan of Mr. Wyman for the reconstruction of Riverside park feel that not only will a more attractive drive for motorists be provided, but that the entire shore line and lawn will be made more useable and pleasing to all citizens whether or not they are auto owners.

"The mayor's committee on unemployment relief some months ago, requested the park board to mature the plans of Riverside park by this fall, to the end that work on the new walks and road might be done, if desired, during the fall and winter of 1932-33.

Democrats Issue

Debate Challenge

Neenah—A challenge to a public debate on the question "Resolved, that the Republican administration should remain in power for another four years" has been issued to the Neenah Republican club by the local Democratic organization. If the challenge is accepted, arrangements for the contest will be completed through joint action by the two clubs.

Fish Fry tonite. Rohloff's, E. Wm. Ave.

Plan Initial Drill For New Brigadiers

Neenah—New members of the Boys' Brigade will receive their initial drill instruction at a meeting in Wesley hall Monday evening. Drill officers are Lyle Stulp, H. Whitman, H. Miller and Ira Clough.

That a new enrollment record may be reached this year was indicated last Monday when 40 recruits reported, and none may register before regular brigade activities open in November. Captain Leo Schubart and Lyle Stulp were in charge of the registration session.

Among this year's group leaders are K. Harwood, J. Kellert, R. Ludi, K. Oberreich, C. Abel, A. Dix, E. Schaefer, F. Robinson, L. Eberlein, J. Keating, R. Gillespie, E. Rickard, E. Davis, F. Olson, E. Toepler, S. Menning, and Earl Williams.

Mrs. Harriet Read Dies at Oshkosh

Club woman Succumbs Early Tuesday Morning At Her Home

Neenah—Mrs. Harriet Smith Read, prominent club woman, widow of Charles (Ben) Read, died at her home at 220 Algoma boulevard, Oshkosh, early Tuesday morning after an extended illness.

Mrs. Read was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith, prominent Neenah family. She was a graduate of Elmira college, and moved to Oshkosh when she was married about 31 years ago.

She was prominent in social activities in Oshkosh and was a member of the Twentieth century club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Parliamentary Law club and president of the Current Topic club at the time of her death. She also was a member of the Congregational church and of its Young Ladies society. Her only immediate survivor is a son, David B. Read, Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be at the Riverside chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Rev. David F. Bent, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

New Equipment for High School Eleven

Neenah—The high school football squad has been fitted out with an entire new equipment for the Saturday afternoon game at Oconto Falls. The outfit includes new pants of latest design and regular, lined, fur-collared mackinaw coats for cold weather.

Nightly practice for this game, which will be the fourth on the local schedule, are being conducted by Coach Ole Jorgenson. The team has won its first three games played.

Elizabeth Mayne Is Reserve President

Neenah—Elizabeth Mayne has been elected president of the Freshman and Sophomore Girl Reserves at the high school. Others elected were Lillian Russell, vice president; Laverne Borchart, secretary; and Ann Henebery, treasurer. Meetings are held at the Y. W. C. A. This is the first time that freshmen and sophomores have had a Reserve branch together.

Neenah Society

A social program, preceded by a 6:30 dinner, will feature a meeting of Neenah Eastern star chapter in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening.

Royal Neighbors society met in Eagle's hall Tuesday evening. Following a brief business meeting the evening was spent socially.

24 Births Reported

In Neenah in Month

Neenah—Births outnumbered deaths more than two to one in Neenah during September, according to vital statistics of Doctor M. N. Fitz, city physician. There were 24 births, 11 deaths, and three marriages.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Marie Hubacher, Chute-st, Menasha, submitted to a major operation at the Theda Clark hospital today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Radley and Mr. and Mrs. George Erickman and son Ronald of Neenah returned Monday after a visit with Mrs. Radley's sister at Stevens Point.

Voting Machines to Be Tried Next Month

Neenah—Voting machines will be on trial at Neenah in the general elections Nov. 8. Two machines will be placed in each voting precinct, according to city officials.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

Neenah—Boy scouts of troop 3 continued work on regular troop projects at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, was in charge.

The mayor's committee on unemployment relief some months ago, requested the park board to mature the plans of Riverside park by this fall, to the end that work on the new walks and road might be done, if desired, during the fall and winter of 1932-33.

Shermansen Bowls High 668 Series

Compiles Games of 228, 238 and 202 in Neenah City League

Neenah—Hedbert Sherman started in Neenah city league bowling Tuesday evening, scoring a 668 pin total on individual games of 228, 238 and 202. H. Peck was second on 652; with 242, 188, and 222 pin single games, while E. Wood rolled high individual game with 250; and C. Handler second with 242. The Gilbert Papers chalked up high team game of 1,063 pins, and the Merchant Fives, 1,031.

Honor roll leaders included Craig with 628 pins, Shahe, 628; Saecker, 622; Schultz, 623; Lewis, 627; Ankam, 621; Gillingham, 620; Atkins, 619; Hartung, 614; Hill, 613; Creavin, 612; Wege, 611; Myland, 610; Yonan, 608; Gaertner, 606; Wood, 604; Bergstrom, 603; Steffenhagen, 611; and Seitz, 600.

The Bergstrom Papers, First National Bank, No. 1 and Hoppy Meats again tied for first place in league standings, the former winning two from the Gilbert Papers; the Banks dropping two to the Craig Motors; and the Meats taking a pair from the First National No. 1. The Philco Radios won two from the Angermeyer Plumbers, Haase-Klink-Rhodes won a couple from the Metropolitans; the Blue Bills took two from the Lieber Lumber company; Jersild Knits won the odd game from the Neenah Paper company; the Eagles won two games from the Merchants Five and the Big Hanks took two from the Shell "400".

Scores		
1st Nat. No. 1	1014	934
Craig Motor	974	946
Shell Oil	890	923
Big Hanks	934	1001
F. O. Eagles	975	999
Neenah Pa. Co.	1031	909
Jersild Knit	849	838
Blue Bills	877	858
Lieber Lbr.	895	905
H. K. R. Clo.	839	946
Metropolitan	937	1008
Hoppy Meats	937	1008
1st Nat. No. 2	810	994
Bergstrom Pa.	810	994
Gilbert Pa.	1081	871
Augemeyer Plb.	957	904
Philco Radio	930	923

Standings		
1st Nat. No. 1	13	5
Bergstrom Paper	13	5
Hoppy's Meats	13	5
Jersild Knits	12	6
W. K. R. Clo.	11	7
Blue Bills	10	8
Philco Radio	10	8
Angermeyer Plb.	9	9
Neenah Paper	8	10
Merchant Five	8	10
Craig Motor	8	10
F. O. E. Eagles	8	10
Gilbert Paper	7	11
Shell Oils	6	12
Lieber Lbr. Co.	6	12
Big Hanks	6	12
Metropolitans	5	13

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MINNIE VOSS

Neenah—Mrs. Minnie Voss, 60, died at her home on N. Lake-st shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday morning following a brief illness. She was born in Menasha April 5, 1872, and was a resident of the twin cities all her life. She was married to the late Louis Voss Oct. 27, 1892. Survivors are one daughter, Esther Voss of Neenah; one son, Sylvester Voss of Neenah; two brothers, Herman Poth of Pasadena, Calif., and Henry Poth, Menasha; and two sisters, Mrs. John Schmoot of Yuba City, Calif., and Miss Emma Poth of Menasha.

Funeral services will be at the residence at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at Trinity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Albert Froelke officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Dartball Play Is Started by Eagles

Menasha—Neenah Eagles dartball competition opened in the club rooms Tuesday evening with the Neenah Prints winning two out of three games from the Kohrt Shoe repairs and the Draheim Darts taking two out of three from the Milwaukee Journals.

Regular league play will be continued next Tuesday with the Kohrt nine appearing against the Draheim at 7 o'clock and the Neenah Prints against the Journals at 9 o'clock.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Menasha—The theft of a bicycle owned by Edward Prunuske, 633 Third-st, has been reported to Menasha police. The machine was described as red with black fenders.

DANCE
at the
BRIGHT SPOT BALLROOM
(Formerly the Dardanella)
THURS. NITE, OCT. 13
Music By
Kositzke's Melody Play Boys
of Appleton
"BIG AL", Prop.
Gents 25c Ladies Free

NOTICE!
We Are Now in our
NEW LOCATION
1217 N. Richmond St.
On U. S. Highway 41
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
TEL. 451
RADIO SERVICE—Any Make
PHONE 451

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Matinee 1:45 & 3:30
Evening 7 & 9
ELITE 25c
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— TOMORROW and FRIDAY —
See, Sympathize, Laugh and Cry Over
"THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
With
Jean Harlow
Chester Morris
WYNNE GIBSON—PAT O'BRIEN
Sat.-Sun.—GEO. O'BRIEN in "Mystery Ranch"

FOX 25c
6 P. M.
TODAY!
and THURSDAY

HAROLD LLOYD
— In —
"MOVIE CRAZY"
With
Constance Cummings
— and —
OLD TIME NOVELTY
"Screen Souvenir"
FOX NEWS OF TODAY

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Menasha Society

Menasha—The music department of the Menasha Economics club met at the home of Miss Edna Robertson Tuesday evening. Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Miss Barbara Thom were in charge of the program.

One of a series of weekly dancing parties will be held in S. A. Cook armory Wednesday evening. A nine piece orchestra will play.

Preparations have been completed for the annual St. Mary bazaar Oct. 18, 19 and 20. The three-day program will open with a card party on the afternoon and evening of Oct. 18; the annual supper beginning at 4:30 on the following afternoon, followed by a program; and a children's carnival in conjunction with the card party on the final day.

The Menasha court of Catholic Order of Foresters installed new officers at a meeting in St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening.

Menasha Chapter of Eastern Star met in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social program was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

A card party, sponsored by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish, was under way in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon. Play will continue Wednesday evening and refreshments will be served.

Neenah Circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church met in the parish house Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Al Zehner and Mrs. Herman Asmus were hostesses.

Twin City Odd Fellows will conduct work in the initiatory degree at a joint meeting with the Winneconne organization at Winneconne Thursday evening. A total of 20 candidates for the two lodges will be admitted and a chicken supper is planned as an additional feature.

The twin city organization will continue routine work at a weekly meeting in the lodge rooms here Wednesday evening.

The Double Four club met at the home of Mrs. John Kolaskinski, Lake-st, Monday evening. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. Eli Clough and Mrs. George Powers.

The Peppy Eight club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Handler Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. George Powers and Mrs. M. Handler.

H. M. Northrup, retiring superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school, was feted at a party at the church Tuesday evening. The event, sponsored by the B. B. B. class was attended by all the Sunday school classes and about 200 members were present. The evening was devoted to stunts and social activities. Len Julius is the new Sunday school superintendent.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms in Menasha Wednesday evening. Routine work is planned.

Story Programs for Children to Continue

Menasha—A series of weekly story hour programs will open in the children's room of the Menasha public library Oct. 29. The programs, which attract about 50 youngsters on each occasion last year, will be presented by Miss Joan McGillion, a member of the library staff.

BOARD APPROVES BILLS

Menasha—The Menasha library board allowed bills and transacted routine business at a postponed meeting in the library directors' rooms Tuesday afternoon.

The board session was preceded by a meeting of the library book committee. The purchase of a number of new books was authorized.

Plan Exhibit for Valley Printers

More Than 3,000 Pieces of Printed Material in Collection

Menasha—The exhibit of fine printing gathered from all Craftsman clubs for the international convention at Washington, D. C., in August will be inspected by the Fox River Valley club of Printing House craftsmen at the Neenah club Saturday evening. The exhibit comprises over 3,000 pieces of printed material, submitted by Craftsman clubs from all over the world and is said to contain many pieces of genuine beauty and merit.

The display will be open to the public between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock p. m. The regular dinner meeting of the club, preceding the inspection of the exhibit, will be held at the Sign of the Fox at 6:30, and members have been invited to bring guests.

At the regular meeting of the club last month, J. L. Frazier spoke on "New Developments in the Printing business," which was heard by 70 members and guests.

Hendy Scores 210 For Leading Game

Menasha—C. A. Hendy, bowling with the Voissem Electric, hit 210 pins to take high single game honors in Germania Goodfellowship league play on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening, while his team won two out of three tilts from the Held Electric.

The Floral Center Greenhouse quint took two games from the Seithamer Grocers and the Laemmrich funeral home squad dropped a pair to the Yankee Papers.

In American Legion league competition Tuesday evening the Doughboys won two out of three games from the Assaminitia Train and the Supply Train trio won two from the Red Legs.

English Class Has Debate on Colonies

Menasha—A debate on the question, "Resolved that the American Colonies were not justified in breaking away from their mother country, England, in 1776" was conducted by the sixth period English class, under the supervision of Miss Sigrid Paulson, at Menasha high school Tuesday.

The affirmative team consisted of Helen Lenz, William Snyder, and Elton Beattie, while Donald Dornbrook, Jack Leopold, and Delores Christensen presented the negative arguments. The negative speakers were given the decision.

Democrats to Hold Rally on Thursday

Menasha—Democratic men and women from Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh will participate in a rally at the Memorial building in the city park here Thursday evening.

Democratic candidates for county and assembly offices will attend the meeting and a number of addresses are expected. Music by the Oshkosh organization's band will be an additional feature of the program.

LYCEUM PROGRAMS FOR SCHOOL ARE ANNOUNCED
Menasha—A series of nine Lyceum programs for Menasha high school assembly meetings, is planned by school officials. A 70 percent fee for the entire series is paid by students. Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame football star, will be one of the speakers later in the season.

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Can Europe Come Back?

This is the twenty-second of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The twenty-third article will appear on Thursday.

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Continued from page 1

man receiving 15 shillings 3 pence, and a man with wife and child receiving 25 shillings 3 pence a week. The jobless are certainly the best off of any unemployed in the world.

Though they took a cut of 10 per cent, the first reduction ever made in the dole, their cost of living had declined 14 per cent, so they are actually able to buy 4 per cent more more today than the jobless could in 1929.

For the second act of the program it is only necessary for the management to bring out a huge mirror in which the British see reflected their own cheerful faces. This act is called "National Optimism."

The complete public confidence of the British, their utter lack of alarm, is as impressive as the opposite qualities are in the French. Just as the French feeling of security dominates French policy, just so the British feeling of security appears to dominate their attitude toward the crisis. It does not matter whether the feeling is justified, for as Sir Josiah Stamp remarked, it is not economic facts that count, it is what people think about economic facts that counts.

Feeling of Security Important

They feel secure about their currency, about their banks, about their present and about their ability to get through this or any other crisis. "Twilight sleep" is the name Raymond Swing has given to this state of mind. It is as valuable for a nation in a crisis as anesthetics are to a patient on an operating table.

Certainly in every country in the economic depression most of the suffering has been mental. Observation confirms the statistical evidence that actual economic suffering has been small anywhere in the world.

Of mental suffering, Britain had a bit when her pride was hurt at the fall of sterling from gold. Even that was compensated by the national relief at getting free from French financial domination and today this country seems less plagued by worry, the chief torture of depression, than any in Europe.

Again the unemployed enjoy a specifically British optimism about their position in society. Nearly everywhere else in the world the jobless man has at least a trace of humiliation at having to accept unemployment support. Here the dole recipients regard themselves as "reserves of labor," entitled to their support and very resolute about insisting on getting it.

Balanced Budget Assists Optimism

The optimism act is followed immediately by the heavy section of the "Britain Better Off" program. This section, "Superiority of British Finance," is headed by "Balanced Budget." It is true that behind the paper costume is a deficit of around \$400,000,000, but the audience does not know it, and "Balanced Budget" is a steady favorite.

Next comes "Conversion Loan," proudly billed as the "greatest financial transaction of all time." Nearly 3,000,000 holders of British War Loan took a cut of 1 1/2 per cent, from 5 to 3 1/2 per cent, in their income from around 2,000,000 pounds sterling, and thus relieved the budget of a net 23,000,000 pounds yearly.

Prices of all British Government bonds went so high that their average yield sank from 4 1/2 per cent in July, 1931, to 3 1/2 per cent today. British credit was improved during the worst year of the crisis by nearly a full per cent and Lloyd's Bank Review was able to comment with quiet satisfaction that "British Government stocks enjoy a reputation higher than those of any other government."

So do British banks enjoy a reputation without a peer. Not one has failed during the entire crisis, and this is probably the only country in the world in which there is no perceptible boarding of money. The increase of only 8,800,000 pounds in the note circulation during the year ended July, 1932, indicates that Britons consider their banks above suspicion, and the increase of 18,000,000 pounds in bank deposits proves it.

Credit for Industry Equally Abundant

As the national credit is at a peak so is credit for industry abundant as never before. The basis of bank credit bankers' deposits in the Bank of England, increased during the year closing July, 1932, by 15,700,000 pounds to 85,000,000 pounds.

But the banks are as rich in credit as they are poor in demand for it, and because of the lethargy of trade bank advances to business declined in this period by 76,000,000 pounds to 836,000,000. The record low bank rate of 8 per cent, and call money at less than 1 per cent, evidencing that money was never cheaper, cannot help the fact that industry is not in a position to borrow.

Here the "Britain Better Off" program changes to a lower note of optimism. British industrial production has declined, but not so much as that of other countries. Only Japan and Sweden in mid-year 1932 had a higher percentage of factory output.

Taking 1928 as 100, Japan had an industrial production of 107 in July, 1932; Sweden had 86, Britain had 76, France 73, Germany 53, America 52, the world 67. This relatively advantageous position of British industrial production is seldom remembered in the frequent discussions of British industrial decline.

Exports Down More Slowly

British exports despite the abandonment of the gold standard, have continued to decline, but they have declined much less rapidly than those of her principal competitors. British exports of manufactured articles for some time ahead of America, have now passed French

building, to compete with the modernized industries of many European states, particularly of the coming Germany freed of reparations. In this inability to compete is comprised the problem of permanent as distinguished from cyclical unemployment.

Every one recognizes that the only remedies are extensive reorganization, writing down of capital and rationalization of plant. These are unpleasant measures. The Imports Duties Advisory Committee is the first instrument Britain has had to enforce them.

The committee is the next to the last act on the "Britain Better Off" program. In the pause before the finale the audience is unaware of a group of actors outside the stage door clamoring for, but denied, admission. They are all seasoned players, but the London public dislikes their unpleasant realism. Britain outside London knows them well.

Mounting Unemployment A Worry

One is "Mounting Unemployment," now at the all-time peak of 3,036,828. The government announces only 2,558,828 for August, but for comparison with August, 1931, the 177,000 recently stricken from the rolls must be added and this gives a net increase of around 300,000.

Tough little partner of this big chap is "Permanent Unemployed." He is most unpopular. For though British industry is rationalized it is estimated that the nation must pension off and support in idleness 500,000 to 1,000,000 workers for whom no jobs can ever be found.

Another actor barred from the "Better Britain" boards is the tall and stiff "Wage Scale." The British rate of wages is the highest, and most inflexible in Europe, making British manufacturing costs larger probably than those of any of her Continental competitors.

A disagreeable pair are "British Industry" and "British Labor." One is convinced of the life and death necessity to reduce wages; the other is possessed of bulldog determination to keep them up.

Government Stands as Mediator

Between these two, and hopeful of pacifying their quarrel, stands the "National Government," another regular member of the cast of "Britain Better Off." The British count their National Government a prime asset. They feel they have achieved with it an adjustment of democracy to fascism.

Eleven policemen sent to the hospital in Birkenhead can testify this is not so. In Birkenhead British authority bowed for the first time to the mob when, with clubs and stones, it demanded nullification of the Government's order to reduce the local dole. Two days of rioting won the demand. The mob's name is also Demos, and democracy this winter will measure arms with the Nationalist Government.

A frontal attack on wages is the order of the day in Britain after the flank attack through devaluation of the pound failed to bring up wholesale prices and thus failed automatically to decrease wages. It failed because when Britain went off gold a score of other countries followed her, and today 50 per cent of her foreign trade is with nations whose currency is equally devaluated.

Foreign Investments Reassuring Factor

But the performance of "Britain Better Off" has one logical finale. It is: "British Foreign Investments" Today it is still essential to recall that, despite the fact that in most of the indices of world power Britain has slipped into second place, next to the United States, she still has a par investment of \$18,000,000 abroad, compared to America's \$15,000,000,000.

From this mammoth sum, that had its origin with Queen Elizabeth's share of the plunder from Sir Francis Drake's capture of Spanish galleons, Britain until the world crisis had had a year income of around 25,000,000 pounds of sterling gold, or around \$1,000,000,000 a year.

In 1927 following the custom that far more than two centuries has yearly added three or four per

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

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"You see, lady, we modern women must pay the price for the terrific pace of our lives."

cent to her foreign investment, she reinvested all the amortization money and added to it 134,000,000 pounds; in 1928 she added 108,000,000; in 1929 47,000,000; in 1930 61,000,000 pounds, but in 1931, stricken by the world crisis, British not only did not add any fresh investment, but ate into her capital. She actually used for imports 72,000,000 pounds more than she received on sale of goods and services from abroad.

Britain Checked Drain

By going off gold, Britain has checked this drain. The decrease of 100,000,000 pounds sterling of im-

ports this year means she has ceased to consume her capital. The finale of "Britain Better Off" wins applause. The whole cast comes out: "High Standard of Living," "National Optimism," "Financial Superiority," "Balanced Budget," "Conversion Loan," "Improved Foreign Trade Balance," "Tariff Committee," "National Government" and "Foreign Investments." The curtain goes down and snaps up again. For the show is non-stop, and the audience has a non-stop faith that Britain will come back. But the outside world is convinced that Britain can best signalize its come back to stability and prosperity when she comes back to gold. And the outside world pays Britain her dividends on foreign investments, buys Britain's exports. From these two sources Britain draws her life's nourishment. No other country is so dependent on the outside world's recovery.

To provide the data for an attempt to answer this question is the last and most important task of an investigator into the broader question "Can Europe Come Back?"

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Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles

Lay Them Right Over the Old Shingles

WHEN your shingle roof must be replaced you need no longer suffer the houseful of dust and dirt, litter, annoyance and expense of ripping off the old shingles. Leave them where they are and lay Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles right on top of them. Then you'll have a roof that is fireproof and everlasting; you'll get the benefit of the splendid roof insulation afforded by the old shingles and, most important of all, you will have re-roofed for the last time.

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A SAVING and SERVICE Which

no Business Man can afford to Overlook!

As a select property owner you pay a disproportionate share of this preventable fire loss unless you are insured in a select risk company.

The business which is going ahead in 1932 is taking advantage of every profit-making opportunity. And if your properties are of the select type you can increase your profits by decreasing your insurance costs. Leading business and public institutions save a substantial portion on their insurance costs, each year, by insuring with the Mill Owners Mutual, because fire losses on the select properties protected by this company are below the average for the country.

As a policyholder in this fifty-seven year old company you would share in this worth while saving. You would also share in its fire prevention service provided through regular inspections of your property by experienced fire prevention engineers who would work with you to keep fire losses down; their frequent and intelligent inspection is considered as essential, in the minds of many, as the low cost protection which results.

Since its organization in 1875, the Mill Owners Mutual has saved its policyholders over \$12,000,000 through its program of careful selection of risks and fire-prevention service. Here is a saving and a service which will pay you to obtain.

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J. T. SHARP, PRESIDENT OLD COLONY BLDG., DES MOINES

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118 W. College Avenue Phone 2400-W

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JOHN A. BERGMAN

519 NO. RICHMOND STREET TELEPHONE 1541

New Toy Theatres To Be Given Away By Local Stores

"Let's Play Theatre" Game Makes Big Hit

Local stores in co-operation with the Appleton Post-Crescent have started a campaign to give away miniature theatres to the youngsters of our community. Tickets are offered with every 25c purchase, and when 50 tickets have been collected, the child will receive a complete toy theatre outfit.

These toy theatres are actual reproductions of a theatre stage in beautiful colors, including a curtain, backdrops, scenery for several acts, the characters in the play, and complete dialogue.

The first play to be given away is Little Red Riding Hood. The characters are Little Red Riding Hood herself, the Wolf, and Grandma, together with appropriate scenery.

Cinderella and the Glass Slipper and Little Black Sambo playlets will be offered later for 25 tickets each.

Each play will have a complete dialogue which the mother or child may read while the characters are moved on the stage just like in a real theatre.

Mothers desiring miniature theatres for their children are urged to watch for the advertising announcements in this newspaper. The list of stores giving away toy theatre tickets with every 25c purchase will appear in this paper soon.

School Is Too Close to Road, Will Move It

District Meeting Votes to Permit Board to Act on Matter

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction — Meeting at Webster school Monday evening for the purpose of considering encroachments on school grounds by the grading and paving operations on Highway 10, 20 voters of school district number 4 of the town of Woodville authorized the district board, Edwin Loefer, Ferdinand Wolf, and Louis Plutz, to negotiate with the Calumet-co highway committee and effect final settlements.

Four purposes of the special meeting stated in the notice issued by Ferdinand Wolf, clerk, were to change the boundary of the school grounds, relocate the school house, raise necessary monies, and to give the school board authority to act. After considering the proposals for settlement with the district board, the meeting favored moving back the building, providing an underground basement, and purchasing additional playground space at the rear of the present lot.

Henry Frank, adjoining landowner, the schoolhouse was newly built at its present site in 1903, previous to which a school had stood at the approximate site of the present Ira Loefer farm residence.

Edwin Loefer, director, was chairman of Monday evening's meeting. Miss Anna Barnard, court reporter, and Miss Mae Barnard, supervising teacher, attended.

A catechetical class of seven members is being graduated by the Rev. W. L. Zeller at Zion Evangelical church next Sunday forenoon. The members of the class are Arline Franzke, Dorothy Diekhus, Fern Schubring, Enna Luckow, Reuben Zist, and Howard Luckow, and Roland Ott.

Over 50 persons including children, grandchildren, other relatives, and neighbors met at the Albert Frederick home, route 2, Hilbert, Monday evening in celebration of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Mr. Frederick. His wife died in 1916. A daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reuser, are making their home with him.

Emil Freitag, 67, veteran church janitor, and assessor of town Brillion, is confined to the home of a niece, Mrs. Edward Renke, route 2, Reedsville, with a nasal fracture, a fractured rib, and another rib cracked, as the result of an automobile collision at Kubale's corner on Highway 32 south of Reedsville Sunday afternoon. He was against the steering wheel when the coupe he was driving was struck head-on by a car from Potter which rounded the corner where a building obstructed the view.

Baskets of grapes were disposed of at bargain prices to spectators who gathered at the Highway 10-57 junction at the western foot of the West Forest Junction viaduct, where a Michigan truck laden with grapes destined for Green Bay spilled its cargo Saturday morning in tipping as it rounded the curve up the viaduct. A portion of the

Red Cross Member Drive Starts Soon

New London — Mr. C. Trayser announces that the Red Cross membership drive following Armistice day. This will continue for a week, and half of all money collected is kept in the city. The other half goes to national headquarters and is distributed throughout the country wherever need is felt. In case of flood, pestilence, drought, or sudden disaster, the American Red Cross helps out. New London citizens may have a part in this great work as well as aiding materially with local problems in the payment of the annual dues. Mr. Trayser points out.

He is making a thorough investigation of each ward and from lists will select a leader who will pick a committee to thoroughly canvass the section for membership. This will continue during the week following Armistice day.

Red Cross Gets Cloth Shipment

200 Yards of Material Received by New London Chapter

New London — Two hundred yards of excellent shirting material, together with 517 yards of flannel, prints and gingham have arrived as a portion of the material being allotted to the New London chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Carrie Hooper, chairman of the work committee, expects to call her committee and to form some program of work which will give to every needy family clothing which will care for the winter's needs. According to F. E. Lowell, president of the local chapter, the need of asking at the city hall, or otherwise being pointed out as an object of charity, is to be done away with through the work of the investigating committee. It has been found that many of the most needy and the most deserving rebel at going to the city hall to ask for clothing. Through the investigating and distribution committee all such matters will be taken care of, it was pointed out.

Whether the work of sewing will be divided among women of the city who will sew for themselves or whether local societies will be asked to work has not yet been decided. Mr. Lowell stated that in many of the larger cities of the state societies are doing the work. Mrs. Richard Gehrkke will assist Mrs. Hooper, as will Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr.

The collection of old clothing lags somewhat this year, according to Mrs. Milton Ullrich, in charge of the discarded clothing department. Thus far the clothing collected does not in any way compare with that collected last year, and though this was in a way expected, since many gave all that they could spare last year, there must be in every home garments which may be put to good use among the children and grown-ups of the city.

Walther League to Meet at Appleton

New London — The annual meeting of the Walther League will be held at Appleton Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23. Election of officers will take place and plans for winter athletic activities will be discussed.

load was salvaged and forwarded to its destination. The driver failed to take timely notice of the curve and attempted the turn at too great speed. A similar mishap befell a fruit truck at the same junction several weeks ago.

Install Officers Of Reserve Body At Annual Dinner

E. P. Sill Takes Chair as President of Waupaca Association

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — The Equitable Reserve association held its annual banquet and installation of officers at the J. O. C. F. hall Monday evening. The banquet was given by women of the Baptist church and was followed by the installation of the following officers: President, E. P. Sill; past president, L. A. Olson; vice president, Frieda Axtell; secretary, Anna Nelson; treasurer, Peter Holst; auditor, Harold Axtell; warden, Marion Olson; trustee, L. L. Churchill; inner guard, Edna Johanknecht; outer guard, Clarence Axtell. The installing officer was Supreme Treasurer Dr. Orrin Thompson of Neenah. Supreme Auditor Gordon Pope of Neenah was also a guest of honor. Miss Gertrude Knudson was elected pianist for the year.

The Bunker Hill school will begin next Monday after a two weeks vacation for potato digging.

Mrs. Addie Christensen of Crystal Lake spent Friday and Saturday in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pommer entertained at their home Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Sena Madsen. The following guests were present, Chris Pommer, Barney Pommer and Miss Sena Madsen of this city and Miss Edna Pommer of Milwaukee. The church supper and Harvest festival held at the Methodist church Monday evening was well attended. Proceeds aggregated \$80.

New London Society

New London — The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will sponsor a rummage sale on Oct. 28 and 29 on W. Water-st. Mrs. Leonard Ziebell, chairman, will appoint her acting committee. The society will sponsor the annual chicken dinner on Nov. 10 at Emanuel Lutheran church with the autumn bazaar on the same afternoon and evening. Mrs. Herman Ladwig, president of the society, will appoint the committees which will be in charge of this undertaking.

About 100 were served at supper at the Masonic temple Monday night, which was sponsored by officers of the Eastern Star. Those acting on the committee included Mrs. E. N. Caley, worthy matron; Elvira Steinberg, worthy patron; John Bottensek, associate patron; Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, associate matron; Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, secretary; Mrs. John Seering, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Hubbard, chaplain; Mrs. A. H. Koten, organist; Mrs. Florence Prahl, warden; Mrs. D. O. Blisset, sentinel. The points of the star officials assisted, these being Miss Dorothy Vogel, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Town, Miss Vera Hoffman, Miss Harriette Vogt, Mrs. Edward Lyon and Mrs. Rose Nemschoff. The evening was purely social, dinner being followed with cards and dancing.

Mrs. Clarence Tribby entertained the Autumn Leaf club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. Harold Dahlke and Mrs. D. B. Egan. Three tables were in play. The next hostess will be Mrs. Leonard Cline.

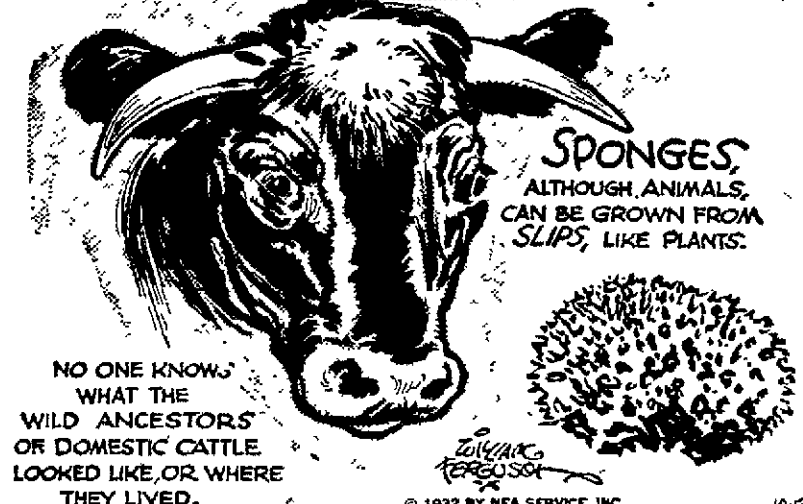
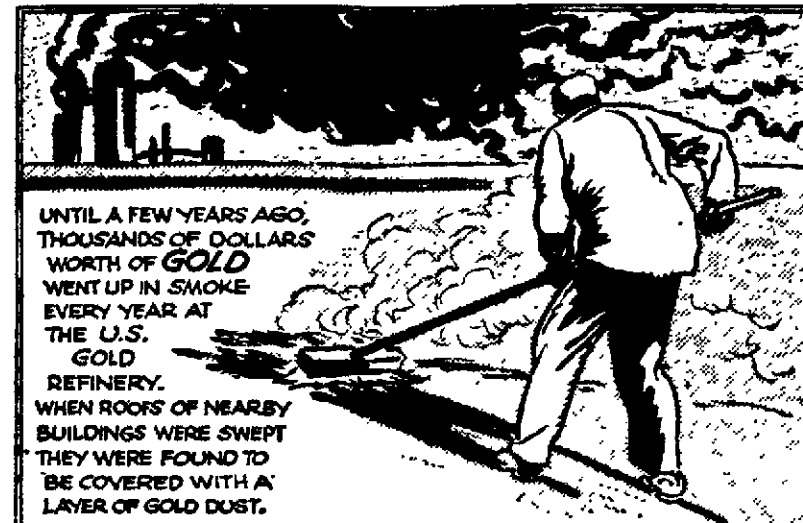
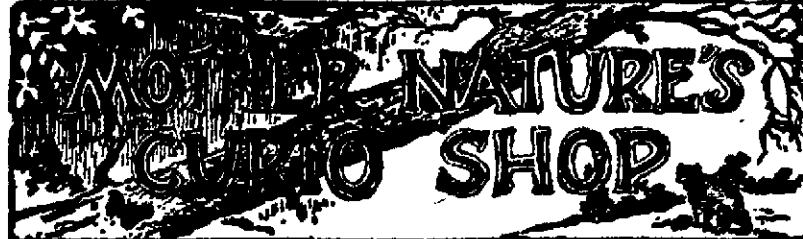
With Mrs. E. C. Jost as general chairman, work on the feature named by the Congregational Ladies Aid society on Oct. 26 is progressing rapidly. All available prospects for gowns are being investigated by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, and already many quite ancient wedding costumes have been found. Mrs. A. H. Koten and Mrs. C. B. Reuter will be in charge of the musical setting, with Mrs. J. C. Burns in charge of the ticket sale. Mrs. John Kuebler has been appointed chairman of decorations, Mrs. F. R. Smith in charge of talent, and Mrs. John Monsted, Jr., has been appointed publicity chairman. Frank Carey, of Racine will direct the rehearsals.

Gowns of all periods are to be used and anyone having a gown or any part of their wedding costume is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Pfeifer. These will be worn by the owners or loaned to others if the owners prefer.

Mrs. George Ruppel was elected president of the Community hospital auxiliary at the meeting at the hospital recreational room Monday night. Four vice presidents have been appointed to act for the months periods in conjunction with the general president. These include Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. Elmer Meidam and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. Mrs. R. J. Mahon will act as secretary and Mrs. Leonard Cline, treasurer.

The organization will sponsor a rummage sale on Nov. 4 and 5 on N. Water-st with Mrs. Elmer Meidam, Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. Edward Surridge and Mrs. William Leyman in charge. On Sunday Nov. 6, two card parties, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, will be given at Catholic Parish hall. Committees for this will be named.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Large entertained at a surprise birthday party Sunday evening in honor of their son, Harold. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alfred and son, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. John Large and son Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Large and daughter, Helen. The misses Theresa and Helen, the misses Theresa Ritchie, Katherine Lucia, Hilda Surridge and Hazel Mulvey and Lanehardt and Alvin Wege, Alvin Pelky, Francis and Gregory Lehman, Andrew Hanson, Harold Zimmerman, Roger Nordor, Mark Wied, Morris Batters, Elmer Ritchie, David Spence, Bert and Morris Young. Music and dancing furnished the entertainment, and a lunch was served at about 11:30.



DOMESTIC CATTLE have been in Europe since the middle of the New Stone Age, but, according to C. Bryner Jones, minister of agriculture of Wales, no one knows what their wild ancestors looked like or from whence they came. The bones of domestic cattle have been found in the remains of Neolithic settlements throughout England, but have never been found apart from human settlements. It is presumed that the cattle were brought to Europe from Asia.

NEXT: How does the secretary bird get its name?

Methodist Pastor Addresses Lions

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The Rev. William Mason, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke to the Lions club Tuesday. He said that man must be the center of all things, and must pattern his conduct so that only good can center about him. Using Caesar as a type, Mr. Mason said his traits can well serve as a model to Lions. People of today, he said, should stand on their feet and be superbly. This was the challenge of God to his chosen people. We should, the speaker said, help our fellowmen by shutting out narrow prejudice, failing to listen to scandal and to see all possible good in those about us.

The pastor spoke briefly on the Red menace, saying that it is a "man of straw," which could be best knocked down by letting the leaders have their say without persecution.

Missionary Society To Meet at Moehr Home

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Potter — The Woman's Missionary Society of Peace Reformed church will meet at the home of Miss Emma Moehr Thursday evening, Oct. 20.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Nuss and children attended the Sunday school convention at Kiel Friday evening and Saturday.

The Potter firemen will hold their monthly meeting Friday evening.

Mrs. George Duchow and Miss Meta Zahn attended the Sunday School convention at Kiel Sunday.

The Menominee Sugar Beet Co. is postponing loading beets from this station from this week to next. The sugar beets are very good in this section, 38 cars weighing around three million pounds being shipped from this station last week.

Little Betty Westcott, who has been making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vaupel for the past several years, has left for Chicago where she will reside in the future with her mother, Mrs. C. Westcott.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the Eggert home Sunday evening for a surprise celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jahn, who were married last month in Waukegan, Ill. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Stache and family, Miss Riemer and Miss Tillie Desheimer of Hilbert, Mrs. Louise Berger, August Stache and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stache and family, Mrs. Caroline Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krise, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. Wencel Souk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kolliath and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Koester, Al Krabe and friend of Appleton.

Royal Neighbors in Session at Nichols

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen attended a meeting of the Royal Neighbors lodge held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blink in Nichols. A social evening was spent at cards.

Visitors during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarchow were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Severson daughter Dorothy, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Exsten daughter Betty, Jerry Jones and Arnold Spaulding, Kaupma, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Jones and family of Freedom.

Dorothy, Royal and Nelda Leeman, pupils of the Leeman school, and Elaine Greely, a pupil of Oakland school, have resumed their school duties after having been confined to their homes several weeks on account of whooping cough.

Give Birthday Party For Brillion Resident

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wittmann entertained guests at their home on Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Five hundred, sheephead, and skat were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Steve Wittmann, first Mrs. Elmer Schnell, second, and Mrs. Walter Tesch, third.

At midnight a lunch was served. Guests were Messrs and Mesdames William Pritzel, Walter Tesch and family, Elmer Schnell, Edward Mitchell, August Wolf, son Eldon, Jacob Luntzer, Florian Gullisch, daughter Margaret, son Neil and Frank Binsfeld and family, Frank Bender, Edward Keller, James Levash, daughter Hildegarde, William Steinfeist, Walter Hoyer, Reuben Fischer. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnell daughter, Jeanne, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wenzel, William Wenzel of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owarth and son, Orrin, of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wittmann and family of Askeaton, Miss Dolores Van De Loop of Hollandtown.

A public party will be held at St. Mary's hall Monday evening Oct. 17 by the congregation of the St. Mary's church. Bridge, five hundred, skat and sheephead will be played.

Mrs. Otto Zander entertained the members of her Wednesday Bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. L. Boyden held high score. Following the games a lunch was served to the Mesdames Edgar Mueller, Henry Horn, W. L. Boyden, A. J. Seip, August Schaefer, A. F. Paustian, and Elliot Zander.

A special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the Legion club house. Plans were made to hold the installation of officers on Monday evening Oct. 24. A committee consisting of Ruth Luecker, Mrs. Henry Horn and Mrs. Otto Bartz was appointed to make arrangements for the banquet to be held on installation evening. Invitations will be extended to Mrs. Olive Smith of Oshkosh the sixth district committee woman who will install the officers and to Mrs. O. F. Nall the past state department president, Kiel.

Funeral services were held Monday for Osh Shaw, 79, who died at the home of his son-in-law Frank Hamilton at De Pere on Friday. For many years Mr. Shaw had made his home at Brillion. Funeral services were held Monday at De Pere and the body was brought here for burial. Services were held at the village cemetery with the Rev. O. O. F. Lodge, of which Mr. Shaw was a member, in charge. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Frank Zorn, of Portland, Oregon, and one son, Ira of Idaho. Pall bearers were Charlie Kleis, Ambrose Drumm, S. T. Barnard, Charles Barnard, Otto Zander and Henry Leppla.

Farmer Steps on Tack; Suffers Infected Foot

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge — Fred Penning, South Stockbridge farmer is confined to his home with an infected foot which he suffered from stepping on a rusty tack.

Gerald Ludwig, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludwig of South Stockbridge, cut his forehead severely Sunday afternoon when he fell against the cook stove. He was taken to Chilton for treatment.

George Hemauer, Ted and Charles Malby, Ralph Hawley and Oscar Schoen made a trip north Sunday where they will hunt prairie chickens.

Miss Mabel Schweizer and Otto Jurs of Sheboygan spent the week-end at the home of the former's father, Philip Schweizer at Stockbridge Harbor.

Miss Leona Heller left this week for an extended visit at the home

Columbus Day Is Observed by Club At Clintonville

Rotarians Hear Speaker Discuss Man Who Discovered America

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Columbus Day was observed at the Monday noon meeting of Rotarians following their weekly luncheon in Hotel Marson. Floyd Hurley of this city was the guest speaker and used "Columbus" as his subject. In his talk he told of the seven years of preparation which Columbus made before he undertook his journey, and the many hardships which he encountered.

The speaker also compared Spain in those middle ages when that country was in the height of its power to Spain today with its many difficulties.

Knights of Columbus will entertain the ladies at a banquet and social at the K. of C. hall Wednesday evening in celebration of Columbus Day. A program will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

The Master Mason degree was conferred at regular meeting of Clintonville Lodge F. and A. M. Monday evening. A lunch was served after the formalities.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughter, Jean, of this city were guests at a dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie at Weyauwega. The event was in honor of Miss Anne Crane of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting Wisconsin relatives. A large number of relatives were present, and came from Shawano, Clintonville, New London, Manawa, Chippewa Falls, Ripon and Weyauwega.

Plans for a hike Saturday afternoon were made at the weekly meeting of Troop 2 Boy Scouts Monday evening in the Dairyman's State bank club rooms.

Members of the North Division of Congregational Deacons met Monday at a sale of fancy work at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kohl. A large number of guests were present for the meeting.

Close Rural Schools For Potato Harvest

Royalton — The Royalton state graded school is closed this week for potato harvest, as are a majority of the rural schools of Waupaca. Monday morning the potato fields were under a blanket of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Orman entertained 150 relatives and friends at a silver wedding party on Oct. 7. It was held at the village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean attended an aluminum demonstration at the home of Mrs. Clifford Dean of New London on Wednesday evening.

Members of the A. W. Ritchie family were among the guests on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Weyauwega, at a party given in honor of Miss Anne Crane of Los Angeles.

The Young Peoples S. S. class of the Congregational church will meet Saturday evening at the home of the choir leader, Mrs. Grace Smith, for choir practice and a class business meeting. Miss Marion Dearth is teacher of the class, which has an enrollment of 26.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Stephensville — Mr. and Mrs. John Young and daughter, Bernice, Milwaukee and Mrs. Edw. Schultz and daughter Mercedes Ann, August Loerke, Simon Schwalbenleider of here, D. Baker.

Louis Morack went to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday where he will submit to an operation.

William John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross was baptized at St. Patrick church Monday. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis.

The Ice Cream Degree — Detroit — Police have introduced the "ice cream degree" and in its one trial it worked. Sixteen-year-old Joseph Lark, accused of a hold-up in which a man was shot, withstood two days of questioning. Then police gave him two helpings of ice cream. "I'm feeling pretty good now," he announced. "I did it."

Italy's Debt Problem Meets Difficulties

Rome — (P) — Italy's foreign debt policy continued to be looked upon as an immediately unsolvable problem in official quarters here today.

While the government repeatedly has stated it would honor the signature of the gentlemen's agreement at Lausanne it also has intimated frequently that if no reparations

Liquor Conspiracy Case Dating Back To 1926 Is Quashed

Marquette, Mich. — (P) — A liquor conspiracy case which dated back to 1926 and involved a former sheriff and six deputies of Dickinson-co today had been written off the records of U. S. District court here.

Judge Fred M. Raymond Monday quashed the indictment, returned in 1928, which charged Frank Cleveland, the former sheriff who has been a fugitive for six years, six deputies and five civilians with conspiring to violate the national prohibition laws. Efforts to locate Cleveland have proved futile, officers reported.

Judge Raymond also quashed an indictment returned in the same year charging Lloyd Cleveland, who succeeded his father as sheriff of Dickinson-co, and former Deputies Leonard Young and Albert Freeman, both of Iron Mountain, with attempting to intimidate a government witness. The officers were accused of "framing" a liquor charge against the witness, Antonio Bianchet. Young was convicted in 1926 of a separate charge of perjury, sentenced to three years imprisonment and fined \$1,000.

Board Compiles Committee List

Many Precincts Fail to Elect Precinct Chairmen at Primary

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont — A list of the party precinct committeemen elected in the primary has been compiled by the board of canvassers. Nineteen precincts in Waupaca out of the 48 failed to name Republican committeemen, and 33 precincts named no Democratic committeemen. The Republican committeemen, A. A. Gorges, Caledonia, and Frank Spindler of Fremont were reelected.

A party was held Monday evening at the home of William Puls. The even being his sixty-third birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaufmann, daughter Eunice, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehbein and children, Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiel, Reade, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zucke and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hammen, Fremont.

The monthly meeting of the volunteer fire department was held Monday evening at the village hall.

The officers of the Fremont State Bank held a business meeting Monday evening at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls and Eric Toepke, attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schefflin at Waupaca Monday evening. The party was given in honor of the Waupaca co. patrolmen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dobbins were weekend guests at Madison. Mr. Dobbins attended the annual fair of the city program.

Sherwood People at Funeral in Milwaukee

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrie and daughters Bernita and Dorothy attended the funeral of Mary Lou Petrie, eight month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petrie of Milwaukee, who was buried at Stockbridge Monday morning.

Mrs. Ben Phillips of Hilbert entertained at cards Thursday evening. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz and daughter Mercedes Ann, August Loerke, daughter Estella and son Roman, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier of here, Simon Schwalbenleider of here, John, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malkapf of Hilbert.

GOING TO CHICAGO

Oct. 21-22-23 Round Trip Fare \$2.50 to Milwaukee \$4.00 to Chicago

From APPLETON

Going: On trains of Friday, Oct. 21, Saturday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 23.

Returning: On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Every Friday-Saturday-Sunday attractive fares to many destinations at only the regular one way fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Return limit midnight, following Tuesday.

Ask Agent for full particulars 1906

Chicago & North Western Railway

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK

GYM AND SWIM CLASSES NOW STARTING

Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

If Your Car Fails to Start One of These Cold Mornings — Call 718-W for Prompt Service

KAUFMAN Service Garage 916 W. Spencer St. — Day and Night Towing —

COFFEE SHOP • GARAGE

JOHN SCHROEDER MILWAUKEE Walter SCHROEDER, Prop.

Peeters Chief of Little Chute Band

Several Applications for Membership Accepted At Annual Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute — The annual business meeting of the Little Chute band was held Sunday afternoon at the village hall. Stephen M. Peeters was elected president and business manager. Others who were elected are: Martin E. Hietpes, secretary and treasurer; Richard Peeters, Stephen Peeters, Cornelius Hannegraff, H. J. Hietpes and John Laeyengraaf, directors; Stephen M. Peeters, librarian; Martin H. Hietpes, custodian; Thomas Peeters, caretaker. Routine business was transacted and several new applications for enrollment were accepted. They are: Ralph J. Vanderhaeghe, Leon La Rue, Don Peeters, James Peeters and Otto Mauthe. Plans for the winter concerts were made. It was also decided to purchase new uniforms next spring the color and style to be selected at a special meeting to be held in January. Instrumentation of the band now included 5 drums, 4 alto's, 6 trombones, 1 baritone, 3 saxophones, 4 basses, 7 cornets, 7 clarinets, 1 cymbal, baton. The annual band social was held Sunday evening at the Forester hall. Music was furnished by the Twin city orchestra of Neenah. Dancing and cards were the chief amusements.

The marriage of Miss Josephine DeBruin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Bruin, and Norbert Hartjes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes, took place at the village hall place Wednesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Misses Genevieve De Bruin, sister of the bride and Theodore Hartjes and Miss Isabelle Hartjes, sister and brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 60 guests at the De Bruin home on Main-st. After the trip Mr. and Mrs. De Bruin will reside in Little Chute.

Nicholas Metz left Friday for Jefferson where he will spend the winter.

payments are received there will be nothing with which to pay debts.

Premier Mussolini has announced he favored cancellation of both debts and reparations and he has frequently expressed the belief that Europe must make reparations and achieved disarmament. The United States would be willing to meet her half way.

Pending settlement of these problems, officials here have shown an unwillingness to discuss debts at all.

Bargain Coach Excursion

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From APPLETON

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Chicago & North Western Railway

Land of Cherry Blossoms

HORIZONTAL

1 Chief post of Japan.

8 Government tax seals on letters.

14 Apart.

17 To possess.

19 Phlegmatic.

18 Horse's neck hairs.

21 Cash.

22 Consumer.

23 To piece out.

27 Kettle.

24 Door lug.

20 Kava.

27 North America.

23 Choking bit.

29 To relax.

31 Three-toed sloth.

32 Enlightened.

34 Catena.

36 Moolay apple.

37 Sound reasoning.

39 Snaky fish.

40 "Pied" of Hamelin?.

42 Parts of church.

45 Paid publicity.

16 Pin.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 To triumph.

15 To be filtered.

16 Personification of retributive justice.

19 Magnate.

20 Sweet potato.

23 Churn.

25 Twitching.

28 Altered.

29 Kingly.

30 At that place.

32 Little devil.

33 Diffidence.

35 Bronze.

36 Phantom.

37 To gladden.

40 Root of the mouth.

41 Wand.

43 Eagle.

44 Tidily.

47 Grief.

49 Pertaining to the sun.

51 To seize.

53 Bill of fare.

54 Young salmon.

56 Title of courtesy.

58 Skirt edge.

59 Garden tool.

61 King of Bashan.

63 Pound (abbr.).

10 To triumph.

15 To be filtered.

16 Personification of retributive justice.

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59 Garden tool.

61 King of Bashan.

63 Pound (abbr.).

Corset Is Coming Back In New Form

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Not so many years ago the corset industry suffered a serious setback. And everywhere women said, "It's gone—with the bicycle and the bustle." Then, unsuspiciously, but slowly and surely it made a comeback. And now, it is more definitely the accepted thing than ever.

Of course, it's very different from the straight-jacket, confining waist-pinching, breathtaking affair that grandmothers wear. Steels are out entirely, or set where they will do the least damage. Materials are very different, too. Feathering in weight. Gossamer thin, yet they wear like the proverbial iron. And how they launder. But, then, they're built for washing and wear.

The Cut Is Important

"Built" is just what they are. Built, piece by piece, seam by seam. The cut is important. Practically all undergarments are now cut on the bias, in dozens of different ways to fit various figures. And how they fit! And how helpful they are in making the top things, the dress or gown, fit beautifully.

A smooth undergarment can do wonders in transforming a figure that is far from a flowing, eye-pleasing one. Not that I am advocating the undergarment as the sole means of figure flaw correction, because diet and exercise are the best combination to keep the bulges from settling and the bones from a showing. But, in the meantime, and in between times, the undergarment will help.

Such a Variety

With such a variety to choose from, every woman should make the purchase of an undergarment a careful, individual study. Buy one as carefully as you do your most expensive evening dress, because that dress will fit doubly beautifully on the proper foundation. Ranging from the tiny garter belt to the intricately cut duo-sets and all-in-ones, undergarments answer every need of every figure. No need to buy blindly. Particularly with competent counselors in all the finer department stores to help you study and measure your figure, and to recommend the type of garment that will make you look better proportioned and poised.

I hope I have impressed you with the importance of choosing a proper undergarment. This applies to all your underthings. Brief, bias and built to avoid bunching, sagging or bulging. Here you have the story of "undergarments" in underthings. They should fall so perfectly to the lines of the figure that you hardly know you have any on.

(Copyright, 1932)

Doggy Frocks at New York Canine Show



Smart Set Gay as Fall Season Starts

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

There was a lingering touch of summer in the air when society gathered at Tuxedo Park, New York, for the annual Tuxedo Kennel Club Dog Show. This is one of the sports features that is the premier of the fall season's activities. This Tuxedo competition, which has been going on for something like seven or eight years, boasted one of the most completely filled cards of any dog show in the East.

Summer frocks mingled with the wines and browns and forest greens that autumn is sending down the fashion avenues. White was making its last gallant gesture. Striking Costumes of Fur-Trimmed Tweed

There were few coats, for the day was warm and the sun was bright, but now and then a smart tweed with a huge fur collar that flattered things to its wearer's face came by.

Small hats of felt or other fabric were much in evidence. Straw had disappeared from the scene.

Most of the frocks, both summer and autumn, were belted. The wide shoulder effect had crept into the warm-weather dresses that remained, just as it appeared in the autumn frocks.

Miss Mary Kernochan (right) wore a loosely knitted sports frock that broadened its shoulders by using a capelet collar cut with a square effect. The gown, which molded the body, was relieved by a wide belt placed at the natural waistline.

"Sinner" Doggy in New Leather Leash

One of the all-over embroidery patterns was the choice of Mrs. John Murray Mitchell (center), who was present with "Sinner," her Scotch terrier. The frock, a two-piece affair, featured a white yoke and a neckline that was high in the back, but turned back at the front to form a lapel.

A white dress, adorned with a row of four bright buttons and a gay scarf, worn by Miss Mary Phipps (left), added the right note to the spectators' rows. Her sports coat had a large fox collar and her hat was tilted audaciously at the accepted autumn angle.

My Neighbor Says—

Never leave fish, unless salted, soaking in water. Too long soaking removes the flavor and makes the fish flabby.

When cutting up jelly squares use a pair of pointed, sharp scissors that have been dipped in cold water. The jelly can be cut into small pieces better than with a knife is used and dissolves quicker.

Do not fry foods in fat that is bubbling. All fat should be without bubbles when anything is fried in it. Dough dropped into bubbling fat absorbs it.

To remove the cloudiness which comes over highly polished furniture wash it with a sponge and tepid water and rub it dry with a wet chamomile wrung out of cold water. A dry chamomile streaks the surface and does not remove the blur.

Half an hour is ample time to allow for baking medium-sized apples.

If the table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

(Copyright, 1932)

Duplication of Values Makes Slams Difficult

BY ELY CULBERTSON

As Mr. Charles H. Weissenbach, the holder of the South hand picture below, admits, the bidding of this Slam was optimistic in the extreme. Although the combined hands held 7 honor-tricks, the singleton heart in the North hand was a warning of the duplication of values, and the weakness of the chosen trump suit was such as to make probable that a trick might be lost there as well. However, Mr. Weissenbach explained the bidding by saying that it was the last rubber of the evening, and he was considerably minus on the score.

Probably that is as good an explanation as any offered. The play, however, needs no excuse, as throughout Mr. Weissenbach's handling of the cards was sparkling, indeed.

Against the redoubled club contract, West opened the singleton heart, and when South surveyed his combined holdings, he momentarily regretted his optimism. However, he manfully went to work, winning the first trick with the Ace in his own hand, realizing that he must use Dummy's trumps to some extent in ruffing out his losing hearts. As the Queen of Hearts was probably a singleton, he at once returned with the suit, West duffing with the Ace. A club was now led from Dummy, and the finesse of the Knave held, West's Ten dropping and thus marking the remaining clubs in the East hand. South now led the third round of hearts, ruffing with a trump in Dummy. Next the Ace and King of spades were led from Dummy, followed by the 6, upon which East discarded a heart and Declarer ruffed with the club 4. The King of spades were led from Dummy, followed by the 6, upon which East discarded a heart and Declarer ruffed with the club 4. The King of hearts was then led. West discarding a spade and Dummy a diamond. This was followed with the Ten, which was ruffed with Dummy's last trump. The Ace of diamonds in Dummy was then laid down, and Mr. Weissenbach's contract was secure. To the eleventh trick, the Ten of spades was led. East now held the diamond King and the club Queen-eight. He elected to ruff the spare with the 8 spot. South discarded his losing diamond, and then cashed the twelfth and thirteenth tricks with his trumps.

TODAY'S POINTER

Hands containing 7 honor tricks should not be bid for a Slam when the players can see danger of duplication of values, which makes the attainment of the Slam improbable in actual play. The partnership holding should not only eliminate the possibility of losing tricks to adversely held Aces, but should assure sufficient playing-

CHARMING AFTERNOON DRESS



Two two-tone idea is much favored for afternoons.

In today's model, pale blue rough crepe silk tops the black skirt. The black is repeated in the lower sleeves. It's decidedly youthful and flattering.

It's a model you'll find very simple to fashion.

Style No. 913 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 35, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 yards 39-inch with 2 yards 39-inch contrasting.

Then again, you may prefer a dress of one tone. Exquisitely lovely is wine red or black blistered crepe satin. The reverse side of the crepe creates a very charming effect used for the upper bodice.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

"H" E'S always been nice," Grace answered Sarah's query concerning Rodney Clark. "You saw me at lunch with him, didn't you? He wanted to talk over some business."

"Of course he did," Sarah answered. "That's the way it always starts. He has a perfectly nice office with a glass-topped desk that is supposed to hold charts and blue-prints, and I've heard the chairs are deep and comfortable in the office. You work in the same group of offices. But it was so much more convenient to go a mile or so away for lunch."

Grace was smiling. Sarah's voice had gone on, talking lightly, lifting as it went.

"He calls you often, doesn't he?" Sarah insisted.

"Oh, he does?"

"Oh, nothing, but he's interested," "So was Jimmy," Grace answered, the green eyes growing darker. "He couldn't see me often enough... he couldn't do enough, things for me... and now... Well, love never lasts. Silly people sometimes think it does. Oh, I beg your pardon, Sarah. And, yours, Sue. There are exceptions. I didn't find out that all I know what happened. If I try to forget Jimmy by seeing too much of somebody else—say Rodney Clark, for instance—since he put in the first appearance, I suppose that that anchor will go, too, just when I'm banking on it. I'm going to play a lone hand now."

Sarah was still smiling. "Why should it?"

"Oh, I know what you are going to say—that of course men are ever so much more eager while they are on your trail—that after they know you are appreciating their good points it isn't necessary to keep up the high state of anxiety—that they may be just as interested and much more comfortable about it—that any man would get tired of a girl who went right on being too ignoring. I all right, but what you can do to make people squirm—to let some other people be the worms on pins! I'm playing from the outside from now on. But Sue, what's the matter? You look as though Lady Macbeth's ghost paid you a visit an hour ago? Jack cross or something?"

"Horribly. And also gone," Sue said it briefly. Why not, she asked? Why try to keep her illusions when it would be simpler to be rid of them now and forever?"

"Why?" Grace asked.

"Because I made some useless remark about another woman."

Grace didn't answer. Sarah shook her head. "A bad move, Sue. It's sure-fire stuff when you let them think that you know they are worth the second glance in some other woman's eyes. They love it! The supporting cast does things to a man's vanity."

"Contradicting yourself a little, aren't you?" Grace asked her.

NEXT: Sue goes home.
(Copyright, 1932)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By Emily Post

WHAT TO DO

(1) Is it correct to say, "I hope to return the favor some day?" Answer: Yes, when someone has been able to do you an especial favor or kindness.

(2) Is it all right on any occasion to send a printed "Thank you" in appreciation for a gift? Answer: Never—unless for something very trivial and from an intimate friend. Even so a message should be written.

be dug up and heeled in until they are ready for replanting. It is wise to dig up the hardy border after five or six years and to replace some of the soil if possible. In any event, a liberal amount of peat moss, bone meal and pulverized sheep manure should be spaded in so that there will be an abundance of nourishment to keep the plants going for the next half dozen years.
(Copyright, 1932)

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

This is the ideal time for making over the hardy borders. Most perennials can be separated, moved or planted now. The exceptions among them are the kinds which bloom very late in the autumn, as for example the Japanese anemones and the hardy chrysanthemums. Phlox and practically all the common perennials can be moved better now than in the spring. If the entire bed is to be made over, these plants can be dug up and heeled in until they are ready for replanting. It is wise to dig up the hardy border after five or six years and to replace some of the soil if possible. In any event, a liberal amount of peat moss, bone meal and pulverized sheep manure should be spaded in so that there will be an abundance of nourishment to keep the plants going for the next half dozen years.
(Copyright, 1932)

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 13th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:15 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to noon and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The location of the planets on October 13th tend to indicate a peaceful and harmonious day. It is a day that will place emphasis on the value of friends and friendships of the right sort. Do not be surprised to have some pleasant memory or event of the past brought vividly to mind by the unlooked for appearance of a long lost friend. A day for memories and romance for young and old.

The child born on this October 13th will not in his early years be greatly influenced by his surroundings. He will tend to live a mental existence, and by closing his eyes and appearing to dream will live far beyond his physical surroundings. He will be an avid reader preferring fantastic tales and highly imaginative stories. Look for him as he grows and develops to seek a career in the arts.

Born on October 13th, you are stamped for a success. If you have not already attained your goal, you are probably well along the way, and if you are a younger person you are at least on the right track. You will find much happiness and considerable wealth, though the former will be much more important to you. Do not expect, however, that these things will just tumble into your life. Like others you have a long hard road to hoe, but at the end of it in capital letters is spelled the word "VICTORY."

You are an agreeable person and even when you are yourself depressed, which is quite often, you radiate good cheer and beam good naturedly upon the world. This amiability will bring you many good friends from whom you will derive much pleasure and satisfaction.

You are not a practical person and probably your greatest difficulty in life will be to bring about an adjustment between the side of you that wishes to create and live in dreams, and that side of you which comes face to face with the stern realities of life and finds it necessary to eke out an existence.

If you are a man and married, you do not necessarily glory in your home, but you are an agreeable person to have about, and probably a charming host. If you are a woman you easily adjust yourself to the demands of home and husband and seldom fuss.

Successful People Born on October 13th:

1—Eben D. Jordan, merchant.
2—John W. Hoyt, educator.
3—Charles H. Stockton, naval officer.
4—Charles S. Pearce, artist.
5—Augustus C. Benary, surgeon.
6—Thomas H. Barry, major general, U. S. A.
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Coward's Weapons Break Down Even the Strongest

BY DOROTHY DIX

It is a tragic thing that in domestic life the weak rule the strong fools dominate the wise.

Take the families you know. In nine cases out of ten the real head of the house is not the strong, intelligent man with wide experience of life that fits him to decide with sound judgment the problems that arise in his household and to be a guide and mentor to his children. No. It is a little hen-brained woman filled with prejudices and superstitions and ignorance who is the autocrat of the home and who rules her husband and children with a rod of iron.

Nor in the case where the gray mare is the better horse, and the wife is wise and strong and broad-minded, and the husband is weak and narrow and morose, do you find that the wife's influence is paramount in the home. On the contrary, it is the stupid and bigoted little man who has his family under his thumb.

Why this is thus is a puzzle that we grow gray trying to solve. We can't understand why the strong surrender to the weak without even putting up a fight. We can't comprehend why the far-seeing permit themselves to be led into ditches by the blind. We can't see why high-souled men and women allow themselves to be needlessly sacrificed to silly, selfish egotists.

But the reason is plain. The weak are cowards and they fight with coward's weapons and against these the brave and honorable have no defense. There is no mean advantage that the weak will not take, no underhand blow that they will not strike to gain their own ends. The strong and wise will not stoop to do these things, and so the finer a man and woman are, the less able are they to cope with weak fools, and the more surely are they their victims.

Women's armories are full of these coward's weapons. Perhaps the most dangerous and the most frequently used is the tongue, which is a two-edged sword that has slain its thousands of men who were giants abroad but trembling mice at home, whose wives were law to battalions of soldiers and multitudes of employes, but who said "ma'am" to their wives.

What can a man do with a woman who makes scenes in public except walk warily so as not to rile her? What can a man do to a woman who nags the life out of him except bow his head to the storm and let it roll over him?

The next coward's weapon that women use is tears. Perhaps more men have had their will power flattened out under hydraulic pressure than in any other way. They can't combat the tears. They are like fighting ghosts, something awful and terrifying, impalpable against which a man struggles in vain, knowing that it will get him in the end. Any woman can weep the last cent out of a man's pocket and make him do the things he has sworn he never would do if she is unprincipled enough to do it.

It is perfectly appalling to think of the men who go into debt to buy motorcars and fine houses that they know they can't afford just because their wives cried for them until they got them. It is heart-breaking

ten on it in addition to the printed one. Solely as messages of greeting, cards are charming, but printed thanks may NEVER be substituted for notes of thanks.

(3) At what social gatherings is it proper to introduce oneself? Answer: To the persons next to you at a lunch, dinner or supper table. On other occasions you talk without introducing yourself to whom-ever you find yourself sitting next to, in a friend's house.

G. W.: Quite often I take care of children. Sometimes for people I know, sometimes for people who engage me. I cannot afford to do this free, but I feel sort of peculiar when I am paid by either the father or the mother. It seems as though I am just waiting to see "how much it is." Could you please tell me a way in which I cannot feel so embarrassed when I am tipped, and yet resentful if they give me nothing?

Answer: You should charge a certain definite amount as your fee. Tell, whoever engages you, "My wages are—so much an hour or day or week."

Dear Mrs. Post: The American Legion has just given my brother a wonderful military funeral. It has touched me so I cannot find words with which to thank them. Will you kindly advise me about writing them a letter of thanks?

Answer: Write to them and say exactly what you said to me. "The wonderful military funeral which you gave my brother has touched me so deeply that I cannot find words with which to thank you. I can only hope that you will—all of you—understand how gratefully I appreciate your expression of comradeship for him"
(Copyright, 1932)

Mothers Must Build up Physical, Mental Reserve

BY ANGELO PATRI

There is nothing like having a little margin to give one poise and that delightful feeling of security. A balance in the bank, however close to the line, is most comforting. A spiritual reserve in the recesses of a mother's mind is equally important. Mothers of all people need to remember this, need to lean hard on their fund of strength. The children eat into it with alarming speed. At the end of each day one is likely to find oneself spent, empty, at the end of things.

The busy mother grows impatient with us when we say with calm aloofness, "Spare yourself. Take it easy. You are getting all tired out and what will it do for you in the end? You can't help the children. You can't even help yourself when you are so tired that you snap like an angry turtle at a gesture. Take it easy."

I agree that it is always easier to talk than to act but this matter of holding out on one's spiritual reserve is too important to be discussed lightly. It is upon this reserve, this inner strength, that we live from day to day. It is upon this reserve that the children draw for growth. It is out of this piled up experience, wisdom and power that we give the children instruction and guidance and any sort of help they need. And they need something of us hourly. How can we spend it and save it too?

Give it with gladness! Don't feel that you are working hard when you have to advise or correct a child. First think a little. Be quiet for an instant before you begin. Sit down to the job. Speak slowly and gently. Let the strength come from you as water pour: for the spring. If you can do this the strength flows back in again as it comes out. You will scarcely feel the drain because something of the child's spirit comes to meet yours. It is resistance that wears you down.

If you get the child's willing attention to what you have to say the resistance is reduced to a minimum. You can soon disperse it. He will follow you gladly when his spirit harmonizes with yours. That is not always possible but it is possible more times than not and by piling up the success we reduce the resistance and the wear and tear upon body and mind.

We can cut down the work of the day to essentials. It is remarkable how many things we do that we

need not do. We take too many steps to reach our ends. We say too many words to tell our story. We feel too deeply about things that do not matter. We get all worked up because somebody said something about us or the children. We want in our haste to keep up a false standard. We neglect the real hour, the time for meditation and prayer that is the very source of all our power.

Mothers need to consider this, gravely. Take time out to build up a physical and mental reserve so that in emergency you have something to fall back on, all the time you have that comfortable feeling of being fit and ready. A little margin of safety is a source of content.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Fashion Plaque

A SHALLOW crowned little sailor of brown felt is trimmed with brown and orange ostrich discs and a brown mesh veil.

Today's Menu

BROWN BETTY FOR FALL

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Cream
Cook Wheat Cereal
Cream
Broiled Bacon
Coffee
Buttered Toast
Luncheon
Potato and Celery Soup
Crackers
Pear Sauce
Tea
Dinner
Rice and Tomatoes
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Graham Muffins
Butter
Head Lettuce
French Dressing
Brown Betty and Cream
Coffee

Rice and Tomatoes
(Serving 6)
3 cups tomatoes 3 tablespoons
2 cups boiled green peppers
rice
1-3 cup chopped
4 tablespoons
3 tablespoons 1 tablespoon salt
chopped paprika
onions 2-3 cup cheese,
cut fine
Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions, peppers and celery. Add rest of ingredients. Cook 2 minutes. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

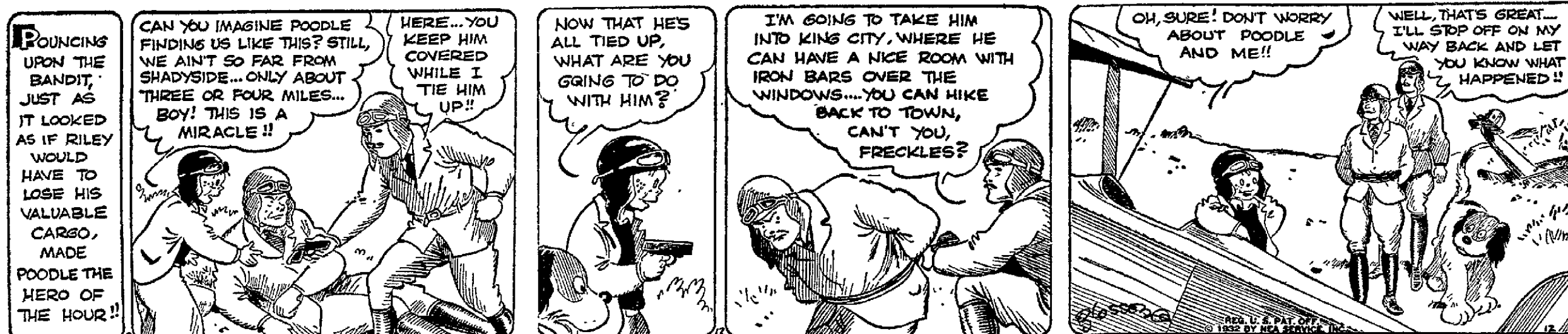
CHILD'S LUNCHEON
Tomato Soup
Celery
Graham Bread and Butter
Hard Cooked Egg
Buttered Beets
Apple
Milk

After 52 years' continuous use the playing of taps by a burglar at the end of the day has been discontinued at Mississippi State college.

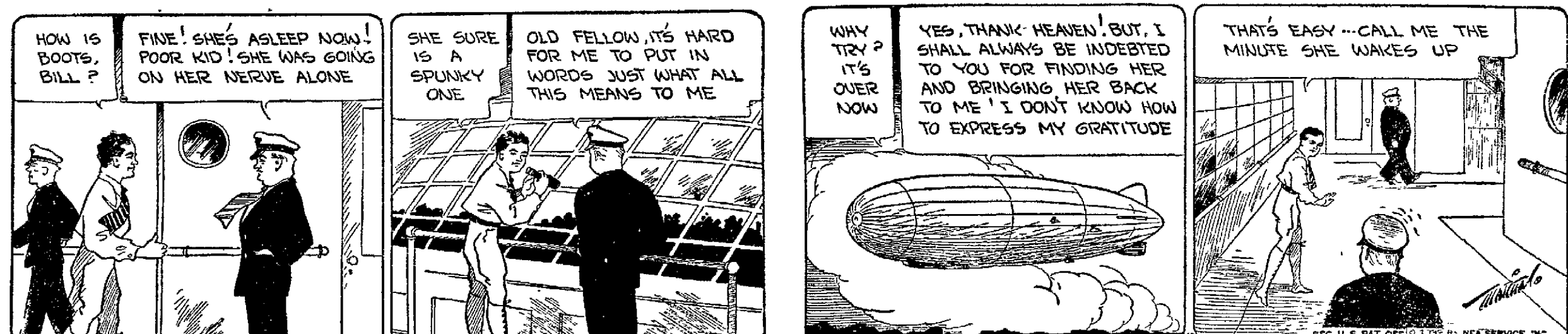
THE NEBBES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



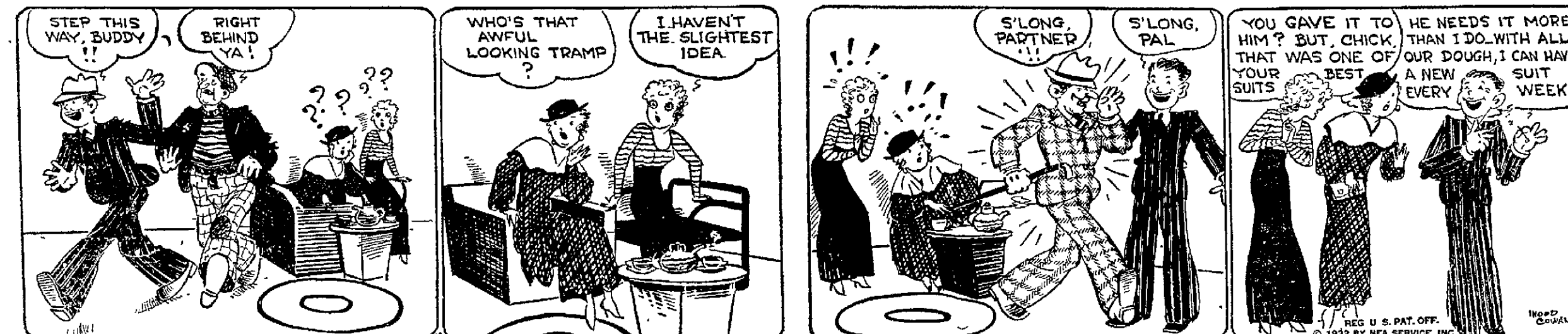
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



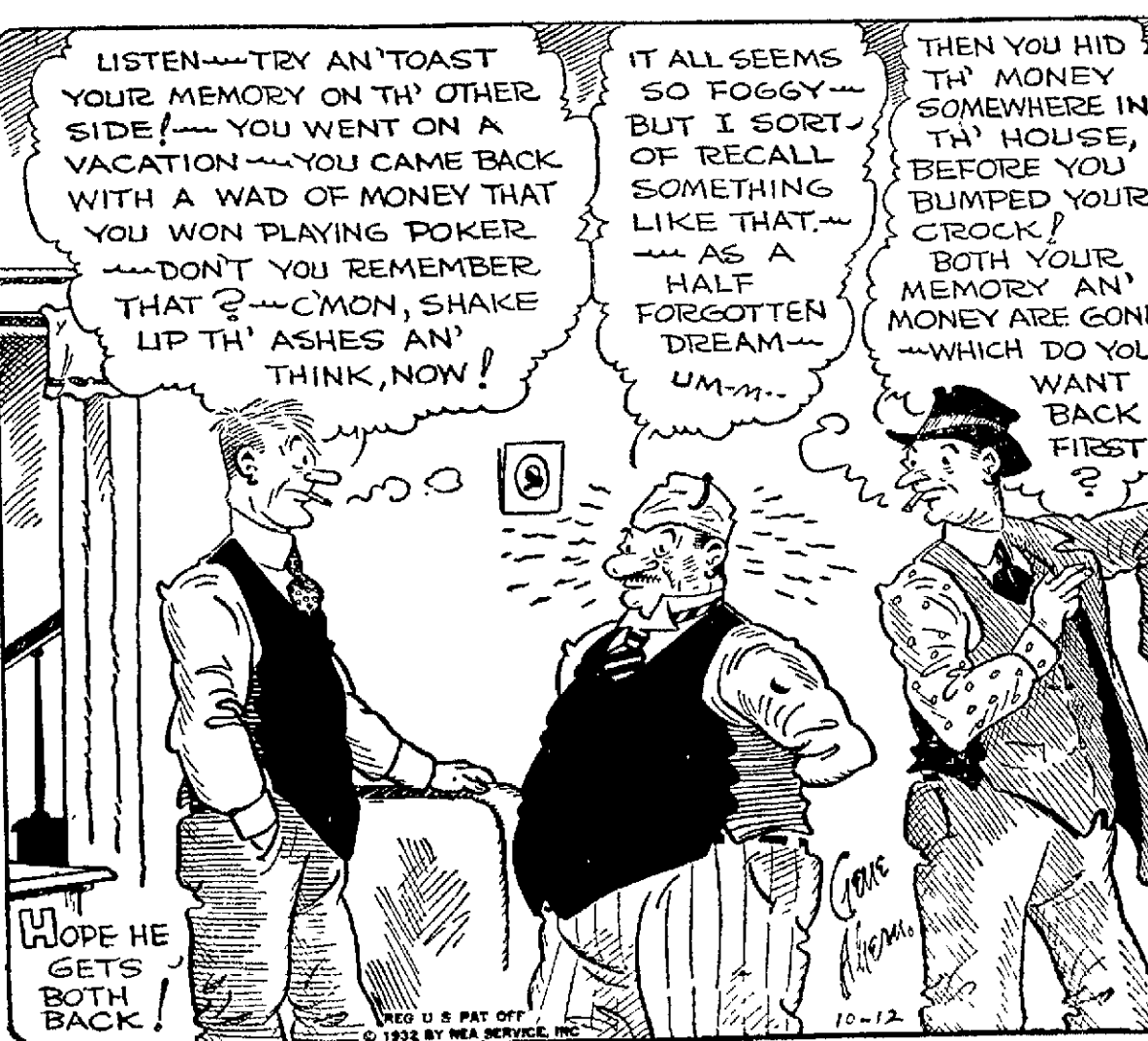
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Nothing Venture
by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Rosamund Carew, Jervis's former fiancée, demands \$100,000 from him, offering sinister hints about "bad luck" when he refuses her. Jervis and his young wife Nan are at luncheon with the Tetterleys, where Nan and Ferdinand Francis prove to their own satisfaction that Rosamund's friend, Robert Leonard, was the bridge that plunged Nan and Jervis to their deaths two days before.

Chapter 29
"ARE YOU HURT?"

NAN got up to say good-bye to a quarter to three. Her heart was like a hot burning coal. She had had to sit by Robert Leonard to take her coffee from his hand, and to listen while he talked. Her burning anger lit a bright color in her cheeks and made her eyes brilliant. She felt as if anything she touched would be liable to scorch or go up in a little puff of smoke. It was a dreadful feeling of course, but it made her very sure of herself.

She got up to go, Leonard looked at his watch and exclaimed, "No idea it was so late! I ought to be attending to my incubators at this very moment. Give me a lift as far as my gate, will you, Jervis? My car's dead till I can get some one out from Croyston." Impossible to refuse of course. Nan wondered whether Jervis would have liked to refuse.

He said "Good-bye" with an air of complete indifference. At any rate she wouldn't have to sit next to the man F.F. would have that pleasure. F.F. wouldn't mind of course. It was only she who felt like an exploding bomb when Robert Leonard was anywhere about. She got in beside Jervis, and heard the other two setting themselves behind her, F.F. full of amiable chatter.

"Did you have a car in South America?" I forget where you were. Were you ever in Mexico? Shocking roads, but not as bad as San Pedro. The Madalena roads are pretty hard to beat. I had an old flivver there. She was a wonder. She jumped the poles like a rabbit. They moved off, slid down the drive, and coasted as far as Mr. Leonard's gate. He got out and made his farewells.

"You must come and see my place some day, Mrs. Jervis. Thanks for the lift, Jervis. Good-bye, Mr. Francis."

"Au revoir," said Ferdinand. The afternoon was very hot. There was nothing surprising in the fact that Robert Leonard found it necessary to pass a handkerchief across his forehead. Ferdinand, looking back, admitted this, but could not understand why Leonard should have quite so shaky a hand. Jervis wasn't thinking about Robert Leonard. He looked once at Nan, and was aware of distinct relief. She had not golden hair, sea-blue eyes, regular features, or a statuesque figure. He was feeling a strong distaste for all these things. Nan's firm round chin, her brown hair, her steady grey eyes, and the rather childish contour of her face were as complete a contrast as could be found to the charms of his cousin Rosamund. His gaze dwelt upon his wife with approval. They began to descend the hill, and before they came to the steep, wet part he put the car into low gear. For a couple of hundred yards the gradient was about one in seven, and the surface bad. They had on their right a high bank out of which the road had been cut, and on the left a narrow strip of rough grass with an occasional scrawny bush, and beyond that a low parapet of loose stones which defended a sheer drop to the sea below.

Jervis had scarcely shifted down, when amongst his other thoughts there slid into his mind a conviction that there was something wrong with the car. The conviction became a certainty and took entire possession of him. The steering was bad; the wheel wobbled, and there was a drag to the left. A drag to the left was a drag to the cliff. The wheel kicked in his

hands. He wrenched it over and jammed on the brakes, and as he did so a number of things happened all at once. The left front wheel came off and went bounding down the hill, its scarlet and black catching the sun. The front axle came down with a heavy bump on the left.

The car swung round, slid, tilted and fell over with a crash. Robert Leonard heard the sound of it as he walked up the path from the gate to his house. He stood still. Then he walked on again.

Of the three people in the car, two were taken entirely by surprise. Ferdinand had a moment of wondering why the road should be so much rougher going down than it had been coming up. Then he saw the black and scarlet wheel go bowling down the road like a child's hoop gone crazy. And then the car turned over and threw him clear.

Nan did not see the wheel or notice the jolting. She was looking over the steep edge of the cliff. She had never seen anything so blue in all her life. The tide was high, and the water came up to the top of the cliff.

The first thing she knew of the accident was a violent jolt, and then the side of the car dropping away from her on her left. She gave a little cry and put out both her hands. Something struck her right shoulder. Then the car turned right over with a sound of smashing glass, and she was on her hands and knees on the rough grass with the leather seat pressing down upon her back.

Ferdinand picked himself up out of the dust of the road. He felt rather dazed. He wasn't sure whether he had been thrown clear or whether he had jumped, but he was in the middle of the road with the knees of his trousers torn and the car across the road, very neatly upside down, her bonnet latched up on the stone parapet.

He couldn't see Jervis, and he couldn't see Nan. He felt grateful for the parapet, because if it hadn't been there, the car wouldn't have been there either, but at the bottom of the cliff like a smashed egg. He came out of his daze with a jerk and ran forward just as Nan crawled out from under the front seat. She pulled herself up to the wall and said, "Where's Jervis?"

Ferdinand ran round to the other side of the car. She said, "Where's Jervis?" again. She couldn't run, because her legs didn't feel as if they belonged to her. She crawled round the car, holding on to it. It looked so odd upside down. The sides were smooth; her fingers slipped on the paint. She got round to the other side and saw Ferdinand dragging Jervis clear.

Jervis did not move or help himself at all. Then she saw his face. And when she saw his face, she forgot all about her legs not belonging to her, and she let go of the car and ran to him.

There was a most dreadful moment. Was he dead?

Everything stood still, her thoughts wouldn't move. She couldn't draw her breath, and a glassiness like the shuddering darkness of a nightmare made a wall around her. It was like being buried alive; her mind switched crazily back to that incredible stage hypnotist she once had seen to him and his bedragged subject whom he "buried alive" in a dirty white robe.

She didn't know how long it lasted. At last Ferdinand's voice came through the blackness. He shook her arm.

"Nan! Nan!" Ferdinand turned back to Jervis. He had dragged his inert body to the roadside, and now was bent over him, his hand to Jervis' heart.

"Is he dead?" asked Nan in a curiously small voice.

Ferdinand did not answer; he signalled her to come, and when she had sat down with the wall at her back he lay Jervis' head in her lap and quickly sealed down the cliff to the sea. He came back with his hat full of cold salt water. Nan wet Ferdinand's handkerchief, and bathed his face. There was a smear of blood mixed with dust.

"Oh Jervis!" she cried.

His eye lids fluttered. He sighed, and was still.

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Ferdinand Francis does some reasoning, tomorrow, that influences several lives.

Senator Reed Predicts Dry Law Modification

Washington -- (AP) -- Senator Reed (R. Pa.) has told newspapermen that he has no doubt "that the Volstead act will be modified to permit 4 per cent beer and light wine at the approaching session of congress."

On his return to Washington Monday from Europe, he said that the reason would be "public demand" rather than a desire for a further source of revenue.

He added, though, that he thinks "new taxes are inevitable" and promised that he "will propose the manufacturers' sales tax," defeated last session.

WRIGLEY'S

KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Legion Completes Plans for Season's First Amateur Program

Luke Ebel and Ed Hoerning to Headline Show

New London, Oshkosh, Clintonville Boys on Thursday's Card

THE CARD Luke Ebel, Two Rivers vs. Ed Hoerning, New London. Zep Traurig, Manitowoc vs. Casey Gregorich, Sheboygan. Freddie Chynewith, Manitowoc vs. LeRoy Kohls, Sheboygan. Claude Sackett, New London vs. Ray Kohls, Sheboygan. Roy Christian, Plymouth vs. Johnny Polaski, New London. Phil Dobbins, Oshkosh vs. Billy Mathews, Clintonville.

APPLETON and Fox and Wolf river valley amateur fight fans will have their first opportunity of the fall season to see a boxing program when the Johnston post of the American legion presents its first fight show beginning at 8:30 Thursday evening at Armory G. Six bouts with a smattering of boys who have fought here before and a group who will be making their debut, have been secured by Matchmaker Harold W. Miller.

Fans will want to take advantage of Thursday's program because the Simon pure shows aren't being held in every other town as has been customary the past couple years. Several cities have decided the going tough and have decided to quit the sport until the Democrats start doing things or the Republicans bring back prosperity.

Thursday night's card will be topped by a knock-out on down fighter who also hits but who isn't so well known. Luke Ebel, Two Rivers, is the k' a. d. fighter and Ed Hoerning of New London his opponent.

Fought Negro Champ Ebel made his last appearance here against Johnny Phagen, Chicago Negro golden gloves champ last May. Luke staged a good fight and won a lot of friends. However, bouts he is remembered best for are those with Art Van Ess, Green Bay, which were real blood and thunder affairs.

Hoerning has fought in Appleton a few times, didn't see much action last year, but is said to be ready for the going. He put Art Van Ess away in a round last fall, his greatest bid to fight fame locally.

Zep Traurig, Manitowoc, and Casey Gregorich, Sheboygan, a couple game cocks will show in the semi. They will come in around 126 pounds and when they start tossing leather it will be fun. Zep is well known here for many good fights and the fans like him. Gregorich is from Johnny's stable at Sheboygan and has been fighting about two years and is coming along fast.

The bout is expected to be an accomplishment of the highest order for Casey and he'll be set for a killing. Freddie Chynewith, hard working little Manitowoc fighter gets a place on the fourth card of the evening with LeRoy Kohls, Sheboygan, his opponent. The boys' weight about 135 pounds. Kohls has had 11 fights and lost but two, one of them to Chynewith. He has asked for another shot at the Manitowoc fighter and has been accommodated.

Sackett Meets Ray Kohls Claude Sackett, chunky New London fighter, is named to battle Ray Kohls, Sheboygan, brother of LeRoy in the third bout. Sackett is well known here for he has staged several interesting goes in which plain every day punching counted a lot. Ray is younger than LeRoy and has not had the ring experience.

Two fighters new to Appleton fans, Roy Christian of Plymouth and Johnny Polaski of New London are booked in the second light. Christian is rated a hard hitting chap who has possibilities in the fight racket. His opponent is patterned somewhat after Herbie Thompson in the manner in which he keeps rushing and boring us throughout a battle.

Oshkosh Boy On Card The oshkosh raiser will see Phil Dobbins, Oshkosh youth, rated highly by his followers, battling Billy Mathews of Clintonville. Dobbins is considered a boxing find and has trained at Kid Howard's gym, Chicago. Mathews is a slugger and likes to mix and can take it. The bout is expected to be one of the fastest and most interesting of the evening.

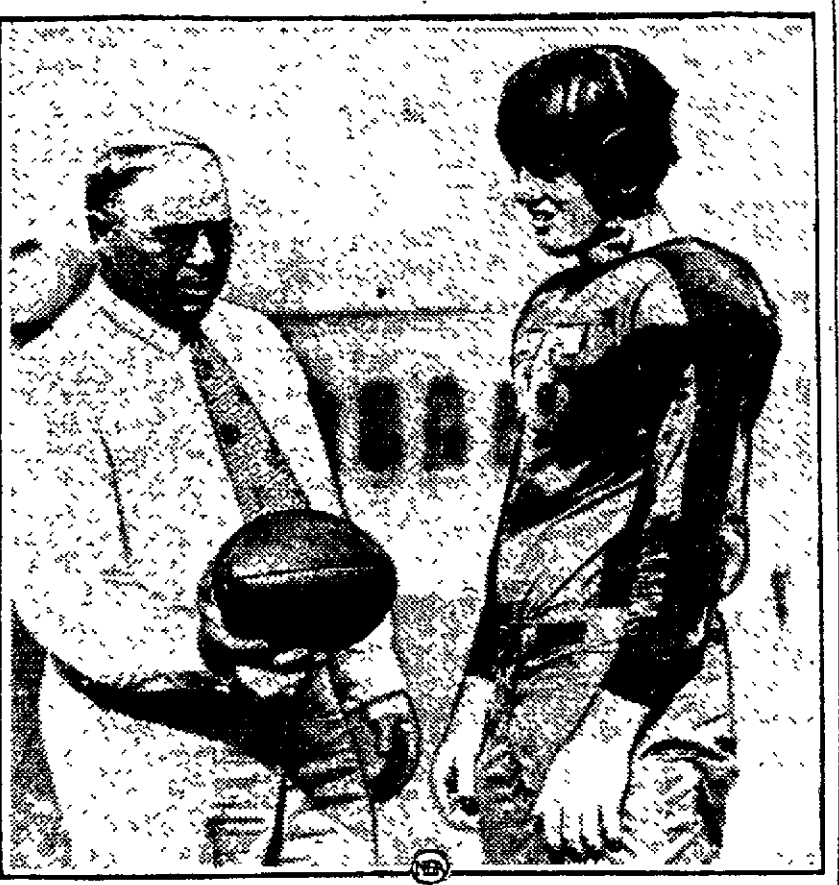
The show is attracting much attention throughout this section because all of the fight centers near here are represented. A Milwaukee referee will be sent here by the commission and Frank Wheeler will do the Joe Humphries act and Eddie Starnard dig the dinger.

Glenna, Helen in Southern Golf Meet Hot Springs, Va.—Play reached the semi-finals today in the women's division of the Hot Springs fall golf tournament with Mrs. Glenna Collett Vane and Miss Helen Hicks favorites to compete in the final match.

Mrs. Vane was pitted against Mrs. Kenneth M. Seggerman of Rumbolt, N. J., while Miss Hicks drew Mrs. Dorothy Vane Hulme.

Quarterback Ike Parker, Auburn's alternate captain, has had nine years of football experience.

ELDER HESTON SHOWS HIS SON



A little fatherly advice from one of the University of Michigan's former football heroes is being given to his son, who promises to be another Wolverine star, in the above photo. It shows former Judge William "Willie" M. Heston, at left, who ranks in the hall of fame with Friedman, Kipke and others, showing his son, John P. how to handle the pigskin. John is starting his second season with Michigan.

Ripon Concentrates On New Scoring Plays

RIPON—Offense still is the chief cry in the camp of the Ripon college Redmen as they prepare for their third football game of the season, the tilt with De Paul university at Chicago on Saturday. Ripon has yet to cross an enemy goal line. Last week's encounter with James-Millikin at Decatur ended in a scoreless tie, while the previous game was a 7-0 victory for St. Thomas at St. Paul. Coach Doehling is determined to imbue his charges with scoring technique and spirit before they meet their natural foes in the Big Four conference. To that end he has introduced new plays at the beginning of the week and concentrated on his most recent backfield combination: Every Meyer, Nekooos, quarterback; Aubrey Powell, Owen, and Walter Holmes, Stoughton, backs; Harold Duac, Ripon, fullback.

This combination did show possibilities against Millikin. Powell, whose speed compensates for his light weight of 150 pounds, has been replacing Roger Martin, brother of the famous "Red" Martin. Duac, who had his first taste of college football against Millikin and whose plunging and punting was of veteran caliber, is playing at full in place of Holmes. Holmes is blocking and carrying the ball better at his new halfback assignment.

Ripon's defense was of high caliber against Millikin, thwarting four splendid scoring opportunities and staging an heroic four down stand on the four yard line. Coach Carl Doehling considered this defensive exhibition as "most gratifying." He believes, however, that the Ripon defense will have to start going places against De Paul from whom he expects an even tougher battle than the last two hard-fought games have been.

The Redmen's offensive did not get under way against Millikin until late in the third quarter. Its best thrust was in the last five minutes of the game when a drive from mid-field advanced the ball to the eight yard line where a fumble on third down ruined the threat.

Chippewa Eleven Is Seeking Title Marines Defeated Little Chute 26-0; Would Meet Ft. Atkinson

Chippewa Falls — The Chippewa Marines semi-pro football team moved up a step in their march for the state semi-pro grid championship Sunday when they defeated the La Crosse Trojans 12 to 0 at La Crosse. The victory was the third of the season for the Marines and their tenth consecutive win without being scored on.

Other teams to fall before the Marines this season were the Stanley Orioles who dropped a 70 to 0 game in the season's opener and the famed Little Chute Flying Dutchmen, who were beaten 26 to 0 here Oct. 2.

In the 1931 season and so far this year the Marines have scored 235 points to 0 for their opponents. Of this total 108 have been scored this year. The Oshkosh Badgers of 1930 were the only team to defeat the Chippewa club since its organization. The 6 to 0 victory for the eastern team came in the final game of the 1930 season.

The remaining games on the Marine schedule include: Oct. 16—Spring Valley, Minn. Oct. 23—Ironwood, Mich. Polar Bears. Oct. 30—New London Bulldogs. Nov. 6—Open. Nov. 13—La Crosse Trojans. Nov. 20—Ironwood, Mich. here.

Negotiations are under way for a game with Ft. Atkinson, for Nov. 6.

It is expected that the usual crowd of Packer fans will accompany the team to Chicago. Special excursion rates offered by the C. and N. W. and the C. M. St. P. and P. railroads have assured active participation in the invasion.

Laurie Vejar, quarterback candidate at Notre Dame, teamed up with Orville Mohler of Southern California, in prep school days.

In 40 years of football rivalry Vanderbilt and North Carolina teams have met in but six games.

Don Johnston, Half, Returns to H. S. Backfield

Orange Meets Manitowoc High School Eleven Here Saturday

FOLLOWERS of Appleton high school football team, disheartened a bit at the announcement that Chuck Campbell, plunging half back had gone on the shelf with an injured shoulder, were cheered today with the word that Don Johnston, another half, will be ready for the whistle Saturday, and in perfect health.

Johnston tried a place kick 10 days ago as the last thing in a Friday night drill before the East game, kicked the ground, and himself to the doctor's office. He was laid up a week and then donned the togs last Saturday for the Fondy game. When things went against the Orange, Coach Joe Shields sent him into the fray but he favored his bad foot so much he was of little use. Since then the injury has healed to the point where the sandy haired half again is ready for service.

Meet Manitowoc Here Appleton returns to the home lot Saturday afternoon and meets Manitowoc at George A. Whiting athletic field. The Ships haven't fared well in competition beating only Marinette last Saturday by a score of 12 and 0.

Orange drills this week haven't been strenuous unless Coach Shields gets "hard" tonight. Monday, because of the weather, the boys went through a skull session talking over the battle Saturday.

Last night there was an easy workout which showed some of the regulars handling themselves as they did in the last half against Fondy, and some of the reserves getting a chance to work and showing well.

Ted Fischer was worked in the backfield with favorable results as was the case with Archie Van Ryzin. Both boys are small but may get a chance to strut their stuff against Manitowoc.

Orange coaches also paid attention to the work of guards who pull out of the line to run interference. Some of the play Saturday was ragged in that particular department and needed brushing up. Play of the ends, of whom Coach Shields has four good boys all fighting hard to start, is one of the improvements of the past week. Tackling also has been better and it's possible the Orange will do some heavy scoring against Manitowoc.

A reduction in the price of tickets for the high school game was announced yesterday by Werner Witte, faculty manager of athletics. Adults' admissions will be 40 cents Saturday instead of 50 as before. Other schools have reduced, Orange officials said, so they also decided to cut.

"Y" Groups to Plan Swimming, Volleyball Meetings of two Y. M. C. A. physical department committees have been called for this week to make plans for fall and winter programs.

The swimming committee of George Klein, Al Woehler and Waldemar E. Klein will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening to discuss plans for developing a swimming team, water polo team and schedule events.

The volley ball committee of Dr. Guy W. Carlson, Fred Schlitz and A. P. Jensen will meet at 5 o'clock Friday evening.

Red Dunn Returns to Scene of Triumph Milwaukee—Returning to the scene of one of his greatest varsity triumphs, Joe (Red) Dunn, Marquette university freshman coach, left by airplane last night for Boston, Mass., where he will scout the Boston College-Centre Columbus day football game today. Marquette meets Boston here, Oct. 22.

It was against the Eagles in Boston in 1923 that Dunn broke his arm in the second play of the game and then stayed in to play back for the extra point that gave Marquette a 7 to 6 victory.

Eight football captains of Washington university were in the lineups in the 1932 alumni-varsity game.

Vikes Optimistic Over Approaching Carleton Battle

Improved Showing of Charges at Carroll Pleases Coach Clapp

LAWRENCE college gridders were expected to get the hardest drill of the week tonight as they prepare for the invasion of Northfield, Minn., Saturday and the annual battle with Carleton college. Drills for the last two nights have been comparatively light as Coach Percy Clapp let his charges get rid of various aches and pains.

Monday night there was just enough left of the varsity reserves and the freshmen to permit a scrimmage between the two groups and give Hans Hartwig a chance to call signals. Tuesday evening Coach Clapp took the varsity line in tow and had the boys working on each other while the backs practiced blocking and Gordon Faber got his right toe into action on some long punts.

Faber is showing most improvement among the Vike kickers and indications are he is to get the assignment regularly unless someone better suddenly blossoms forth.

The improvement in Faber is typical of play of several boys, it is said. Faber also has been running better and with Bernie Fahres showing well as a blocking back indications are that the Vikings will suddenly arrive some Saturday afternoon with a noise that will be heard up and down the length of the Big Four and Midwest conferences.

Vogel Playing End Coach Clapp also has been spending extra time with Long John Vogel who he is grooming to play end. Vogel started the job last week, turned in a fair exhibition against Carroll and with the confidence he is getting in his ability should come along nicely.

Carleton college walked all over Stevens Point Teachers a couple weeks ago but didn't look so hot against the Army at West Point Saturday with the result Flagg supporters in Minnesota are skeptical about the outcome of Saturday's contest. However, Coach Clapp remembers his experience with the Carls last fall and he's just assumed they will be tough.

The Pipers annually have a ball club that ranks high in Midwest circles. They lost a flock of veterans last June when the senior class graduated but there were plenty of new men ready to take their places and do just as well.

Thursday night's workout will be the last this week for the Vikings who leave Friday noon for St. Paul. They will stay at St. Paul overnight and move down to Northfield Saturday morning.

Commission Calls Fighters on Carpet Milwaukee—Several boxers who failed to turn in their contracts for bouts on last night's fight program, which was cancelled by the Wisconsin athletic commission, have been ordered to appear before the commission next Tuesday for disciplinary action.

Victor Manliardt, commission chairman, announced that promoter Tom Andrews, who failed to post forfeits for the show, has been reprimanded. The names of the boxers to be given a hearing were not revealed. George Nichols and Pat Littman, light heavyweight, were matched in the main event of the card.

Frank Petrolle and Canzoneri are Ready New York —If the weather, which seems at times to have been invented for the sole purpose of vexing the promoters of outdoor boxing shows, relents long enough, Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, gets his first shot of the season at the Petrolle family tonight.

Canzoneri is slated to face Frankie, the junior member of the Petrolle clan, in the feature bout of the charity program at Ebber's field. His title is not at stake but it will be next month when he takes on the elder brother, Billy Petrolle.

The program, already postponed once by rain and somewhat damaged by substitutions, boasts four ten round bouts and two champions. Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized in New York as light heavyweight title holder, faces Jack Redman, South Bend, Ind., Negro in another non-title bout.

Three Managerial Posts Still Open In Major Leagues

Cincinnati and Boston Red Sox Casting About For Leaders

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK—The signing of Joseph Vincent McCarthy to a three-year contract as manager of the New York Yankees leaves only three major league managerial posts still to be filled.

At least one of these is virtually certain to be stricken off the list with the probable reappointment of George Gibson as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates who amazed the experts by finishing second in the National league race this year. Gibson, in all likelihood, will be re-appointed sometime this month.

There is more than a little doubt, however, with regard to the managerial jobs open with the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox.

Cincinnati Post Open The release of Dan Howley left the Cincinnati post wide open. There has been no definite indication yet as to his successor although the name of Donie Bush has been mentioned frequently in connection with the place. Bush, former manager of the Pirates and Chicago White Sox, led the Minneapolis Millers to an American association pennant this season.

The situation at Boston is a little different. Marty McManus, veteran second sacker, handled the team during the 1932 campaign after the resignation of John (Shano) Collins but whether he will be given a contract for the full 1933 season still was open to question. Owner Bob Quinn was expected back in Boston soon and probably will settle the question soon.

Connie Mack, of course, is a fixture with the Philadelphia Athletics, and Burt Shotton of the Phillies and Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns, have just signed three-year contracts, and Bill Terry a two-year agreement with the New York Giants.

Peek At Cleveland Joe Cronin is Washington's new pilot while Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, Stanley (Bucky) Harris of Detroit, Roger Peckinbaugh of Cleveland, Max Carey of Brooklyn and Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals all will be back at the old stand next season.

Bill McKeebie's four-year contract with the Boston Braves expires at the close of next season and Lew Fonseca's contract with the Chicago White Sox has another year to go.

The reappointment of McCarthy to pilot the Yankees was a certainty, especially after his club had polished off the Cubs in four successive games in the world series.

"Marge Joe", who never played a major league game in his life and yet has managed pennant winners in both big circuits, was understood to have been given a substantial increase in salary. It was said the new contract called for at least \$100,000 for the next three years.

will likewise probably be the choice for the state against Purdue. This line has Dick Haworth and John Schneller as ends, "Buckets" Goldenberg and "Moon" Molinaro as tackles, Capt. Greg. Kabet, and Mario Pettit as guards and Harvey Kranhold as center.

Nine of 13 wingmen on the Alabama football squad are six feet or over in height!

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Kaukauna May Buy System to Soften Water

Proposal Discussed by Members of Utility Commission

Kaukauna — A water softening system to furnish residents of this city with soft water, thus eliminating the cost of maintaining private softening systems, has been discussed by the city utility commission with several delegates at the Wisconsin section of the American Waterworks association convention at Appleton. One of the delegates was Charles P. Hoover, superintendent of the Water Softener and Purification Works at Columbus, Ohio. The system described for Kaukauna could be installed at a small cost if compared to the amount spent by residents for maintaining private systems and for future installations of the private systems, it was said. It also would eliminate the necessity of the rain water cisterns that are now furnishing most of the residents here with soft water. The present supply of drinking water contains some lime and iron that will be eliminated from the water by the softening process.

Other men who have discussed the system with the utility commission are W. C. Kirchhoff, Madison, another delegate to the Water Works association convention at Appleton, and Jerry Donahue and Bruno Hartman of the Donahue Engineering Co. of Green Bay.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus ladies will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave. Members of the hostess committee are Mrs. Ed. Dericks, Mrs. Dan Burns, Mrs. Lester Brenzel, Mrs. George Dogot, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, and Mrs. E. G. Dressen.

Miss Dorothy Baker, daughter of John Baker, route 2, Richard Timmers, son of Mrs. Mary Timmers, Ninth-st., were married at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's parsonage by the Rev. A. Roder. The couple will reside in Kaukauna.

The Postal Welfare association will meet at the postoffice Thursday evening. Routine business will be transacted and plans will be discussed for handling the Christmas mail.

Complete Tryouts

For Student Play

Kaukauna — Tryouts for "Cul-de-sac," the play to be presented next month by students of the high school, were completed Monday afternoon by Miss Cecilia Calvey, dramatics instructor. Students competing for parts were tried Thursday, Friday, and Monday following classes. Proceeds of the play will be advanced to finance the "Papyrus," school yearbook, if the book is published this year.

Don't Put Currency

In Envelopes, Warning

Kaukauna—According to a report of Adolph Mill, local postmaster, a large number of postmen have been placing currency in envelopes to be sent through the mail. This practice is sometimes very costly to the sender, the postmaster pointed out, because some of the money so placed is lost. The postmaster urges the use of the postal money order or sending such letters by registered mail for protection of the sender.

Golf Club Directors

Meet in November

Kaukauna—Election of officers of the Kaukauna Golf club will take place at a meeting of directors Wednesday, Nov. 9. The annual meeting of the golf directors has been changed to November. In previous years it was held during the latter part of September.

MEET ONEIDA ELEVEN
Kaukauna — St. Mary's parochial football team was to engage the Holy Angels parochial eleven of Oneida at Oneida this afternoon. The team also has scheduled a game with the Kimberly Catholic parochial eleven for Saturday afternoon. Joseph Toman is coaching the team.

FIRE IN AUTO
Kaukauna — The fire department was called out early Tuesday evening to extinguish a small fire in a car being driven on Oviatt-st. by Miss Laura Doering. Apparently igniting some gasoline after the car had backfired, the blaze continued to burn until firemen arrived. There was slight damage.

Dance every Thurs., Gainer's Hall, Mackville.

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NOVELIST BALKS AT WIFE'S DRESS BILL



Clarence Budington Kelland thinks something ought to be done about merchants who let women run their husbands into debt. So the noted author, shown here with his wife, is resisting a suit brought against him by a firm of New York dressmakers who charge that he owes them \$3,313 for clothes purchased by Mrs. Kelland. Kelland refuses to pay on the ground that the things his wife bought, were not necessary beyond the \$7,000 provision he made for her in the period covered by the dressmaker's bill.

Continue Perfect School Thrift Mark

Kaukauna — Tuesday morning banking at the high and junior high schools marked another perfect thrift record, with every student depositing. At the high school the students banked as follows: 71 seniors, \$21.39, averaging 27 cents per student; 94 juniors, \$18.23, averaging 19.3 cents per student; 103 sophomores, \$14.74, averaging 14.3 cents; and 135 freshmen, \$22.36, averaging 16.5 cents. The senior was the honor class and the history room, with Miss Vida Shepard as leader, led assembly banking. The juniors continue to lead with the largest number of points for the thrift cup. Standings are: juniors, 18; seniors, 14; freshmen, 13; and sophomores, 5.

At the junior high school students of the seventh grade banked \$3.75, while pupils of the eighth grade deposited \$5.45.

No Advance Sale for

Two Rivers Grid Tilt

Kaukauna — According to word received by officials of the high school from L. B. Clarke, principal of the Two Rivers high school, there will be no advance sale of tickets for the Two Rivers-Kaukauna high football game at Two Rivers Saturday afternoon. The game will start at 2 o'clock and John and Darling will be the officials. Both men are known to Kaw fans as they officiated at Kaukauna games last year. The reason there will be no advance sale is that the admission charge will be 25 cents to both adults and students of both cities, Clarke stated.

High School Eleven

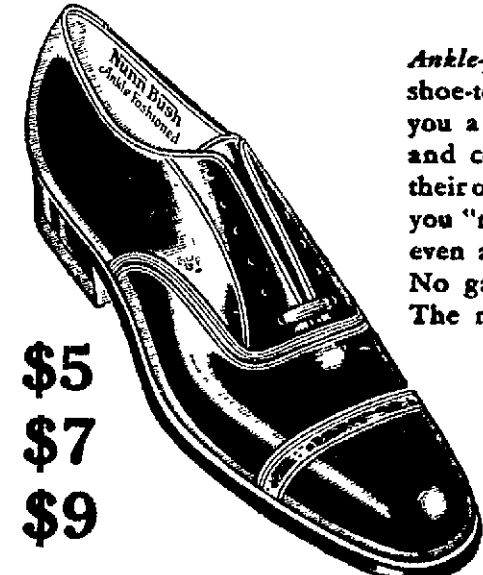
Meets Two Rivers

Kaukauna—The high school football team is preparing for its tilt with Two Rivers high school grid-ders at Two Rivers Saturday afternoon. It will be the second game for the Kaws away from the home park and should be interesting, as the Rivermen held the East DePere Redbirds to one touchdown last Saturday. The Kaws had an easy time with Oconto at the northern city, defeating the Blue and Golds 33 to 12.

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Two Children at Kaukauna Injured

One Is Struck by Car, Another Is Scalded With Water

Kaukauna—Accidents here Tuesday resulted in serious injury to two small children. Lawrence, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faust, 205 Black-st. is in St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton in a critical condition with a basal skull fracture received about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when struck by an automobile on Wisconsin-ave, and Dean, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnoldussen, Oviatt-st., is in a critical condition at his home with injuries received when he was scalded by a pail of hot water.

The Faust child was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Herman Hansen of Green Bay. Mrs. Hansen stopped immediately and the child was taken to the residence of Mrs. John Farwell on Wisconsin-ave where first aid was administered. He was later removed to the Appleton hospital.

The Arnoldussen child was injured later Tuesday afternoon when a pail of hot water was spilled over it. Running to his father, who was carrying the water, the child collided with the pail, spilling it over himself. A local physician administered medical treatment and the child will be confined to his home for several weeks.

BOARD MEETS THURSDAY

Kaukauna—The County Normal board will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the offices of the Outagamie-co Rural Normal school here. Monthly business will be transacted and bills will be considered.

BOY FRACTURES ARM

Kaukauna—Walter Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Cooper, fractured his right arm in a fall Monday near his home. The arm was placed in a cast by a physician.

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Urge Observance of Fire Prevention Week

Fire Chief George P. McGillan is urging Appleton residents to observe Fire Prevention week, which opened Monday throughout the United States, and which continues all week. The observance of the week, Chief McGillan said, is with a view of reducing so far as possible the terrific toll of death, injury and property damage resulting annually from fires.

The fire bill of the nation last year was half a billion dollars in direct loss, and the indirect loss probably amounted to several times that figure. And every home owner and businessman is paying the bill, it is pointed out, through fire insurance premiums, which rise or fall according to the amount of losses sustained.

Often Endanger Lives
The property damage bill does not take into consideration the value of human life, although many lives are lost each year in conflagrations which, if proper measures were taken, might have been prevented.

It is to call the attention of the public to the dangers existent that Fire Prevention Week is observed annually. In the home, in the factory, the store, office building, or apartment dwelling there are hazards that may, unless corrected, result in a damaging fire, if not in the loss of life or the injury of occupants of the structure.

Through a program of education carried on nationally, a great part of the reading public has become acquainted with the more evident of these hazards, and losses have been reduced, but there are still many ways in which further safeguards could be taken.

Particularly at this time of year, care should be exercised in this respect, for faulty heating plants, of the presence of rubbish in the basement or near furnace pipes or chimneys may start a fire when the furnace is receiving its first "workout" of the season.

Rubbish is Hazard
Rubbish in any part of the house or building is likely to cause trouble, particularly if it contains rags that are oily. Paint and oil should be placed where they are least likely to cause trouble in case of conflagration. Ashes should be kept in metal containers if they are kept in the building, and never in wooden containers or on basement floors.

Chimneys should be cleaned and inspected frequently, since roof fires, while ordinarily not serious, may involve considerable loss if they are not checked in time. If possible, roofs should be coated with fireproof material, fire chiefs advise.

Four hundred rounds a minute can be fired from a new light machine gun, weighing very little

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New Winter Styles



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more than the ordinary service tested by British War Office rifle, which has recently been ports.

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Please call for finished pictures at once

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1 — 3x10 Colored Picture and 1 Cut for Annual Both For \$1.50

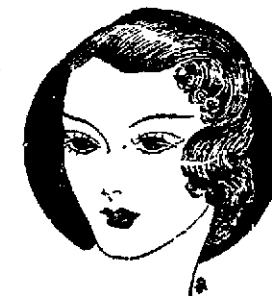
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A Large Selection of Patterns for Children's Frocks, Patch Work Quilts, House Frocks

18c yd.

Youngsters like the patterns designed especially for them. There is a large selection of light and dark pieces, both in prints and in plain colors that will make the most delightful patchwork quilts. 18c a yard.

Cotton Suitings Take on the Look of Woolens

19c 29c 39c yd.

These plaid and tweed-like suitings look very much like woolens and are very suitable for winter use. They are 36 inches wide and come in three price ranges, 19c, 29c and 39c a yard.

Crisp New Percales, 10c, 12 1/2c yd.

Nothing is better than percale for the neat house frock cover-all apron. Choose the patterns you like from our ones. 10c and 12 1/2c a yard.

Patterns 15c Each

Children, Misses, Adults

White Outing Flannel 10c to 16c yd.

The 27 inch outing flannel comes in two qualities at 10c and 12 1/2c a yard. The 36 inch at 10c and 16c a yard.

Colored Outing Flannel 10c to 15c yd.

Stripes, plaids, and plain colored outing flannel at 10c a yard for the 27 inch width; 10c and 15c for the 36 inch width.

Colored Flannelette, Children's Patterns, Dots, Stripes

36 Inches Wide, 19c Yard

— Downstairs —

In the Downstairs Notion Section

Clark's thread, small spool, 4c
Clark's thread, large spool, 8c
Basting thread, spool, 4c
Button and warp thread, spool, 4c, and 8c.
Bias tape, bolt 7c
Folded tape and thread to match, box 10c
Silk thread, spool, 5c
Sheer cotton thread, spool 5c

Needles, package, 10c
Darning and mending mercerized thread, 10c (ten balls in ten colors)
Darning cotton, 2 balls for 5c
Darning cotton, ball 5c
Darning and mending cotton, mercerized, ball 5c
Mending silk, ball, 5c
Mending yarn, wool, card, 5c

Sewing and mending kits, mercerized thread, yarn, thimble, needle, pkg. 10c
Mending silk, 10 colors and needle, 10c
Mending floss, mercerized, pkg. 10c
Sewing and mending kit, 12 colors of silk thread, 12 colors of mending silk, thimble, needles, pkg. 48c

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